



U. S. and French soldiers inspect remains of a Red Cross train which was blasted by German planes somewhere in Tunisia, despite Red Cross symbol plainly visible on the top coach shown in picture. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Start Saving Now for 1943 Taxes Is Advice to Everyone

### They'll Hurt When They Hit, Business Experts Declare Today

New York, Jan. 16.—This is where you begin to get dizzy again—trying to follow the procedure—but no matter what happens it will cost you money.

The weeks and months ahead will be full of theories, plans and arguments on what the new tax program will be.

Whatever form it takes the program will mean that in 1943 you pay the government more money than at any time in your life because your income tax is going up.

This week President Roosevelt called upon congress for a 1943-44 war budget of more than \$100 billion—government expenditures in the period are scheduled to total \$109 billion—and asked that \$16 billion be raised through additional taxes, savings or both.

That \$16 billion represents twice as much in taxes as the 1942 program called for in new revenue. The \$109 billion in expenditures represents more than the national income in any year except 1942 when it was about \$117 billion.

In the period when that \$109 billion is to be spent national income figures may soar to \$135 billion and even to \$145 billion.

**Expect Faster Action**

Congressional tax action may be faster than last year and for various reasons which include:

Widespread demands that the action be fast and the likelihood that many people may not even be able to pay on their 1942 taxes and have to default on them when March 15, date of the first installment, comes around.

Last year everyone knew—or thought he knew—that 1942 taxes would not have to be paid until March 15.

Now it is not so sure what part of 1942 taxes will have to be paid March 15. They may be paid only in part until a shift can be made to a current basis which means pay as you earn.

But what of those thrifty, foresighted people who all through 1942 saved for the taxes they expected to pay in 1943? Could they go out and paint the town with that saved-up money if taxes shifted in 1943 to pay-as-you-go basis.

**Living Scale Lower**

The scale of living is going down and saved-up money is a back-stop against sudden needs in 1943 when, it seems certain, a lot more money is coming out of the weekly pay than would have been necessary if taxes remained on the 1942 basis.

To illustrate why the problem will need many weeks to solve here are proposals and possibilities already offered to raise the needed revenue.

An increased Victory tax, graduated spending tax, sales tax, elimination of tax exempt securities, elimination of separate income tax returns by husband and wife in community property states, taking the tax out of the weekly paycheck.

Treasury officials were reported to have discussed with congressional tax experts a tentative pay-as-you-go plan under which:

**Tentative Plan**

Lower bracket taxpayers—about three-quarters of all income taxpayers come within that bracket—would be put on a current basis with last year's liabilities wiped out; higher bracket individuals would be forgiven part of last year's liabilities and permitted to pay the remainder in installments so they could achieve full current-payment status in

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## "Hell of a Fight" on Marcantonio in House Is Promised

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Anger stirred within the house Democratic majority today in the wake of a reliable report that Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY) had been chosen by the Democratic committee on committees for a place on the important judiciary committee.

Representative Hobbs (D-Ala.), a ranking member of the judiciary committee, declared that, while he had nothing "personally" against the American Labor party member, the choice would be opposed "and I don't think it will be confirmed".

The first five Democrats reached by telephone today agreed. Generally, they declined use of their names "at this time", but said the issue would be battled out in Democratic caucus and later on the house floor, if necessary.

"This is the greatest blow that the Democratic party has as yet received", said one southern Democrat. "And I'll tell you this—there is just going to be one hell of a fight over it".

Another Democrat, also from the south, said the record of the house committee on un-American activities would be produced to show Marcantonio's past affiliation with Communist front organizations.

Marcantonio, meanwhile, insisted that he was entitled to a place on the committee. "On the basis of my service in the house", he said, "I think I am entitled to an assignment on a decent committee".

### Victory Presentation of Telegraph's Staff Given in This Issue

The Dixon Evening Telegraph today publishes on page six and seven a Victory V presentation of this newspaper's entire staff of 140. The pictures include not only the working staff within the office, but also presents all of its outside correspondents throughout Lee, Ogle and Bureau counties, its entire staff of carrier salesmen, and wholesale dealer distributors.

The purpose of the pictorial coverage is to convey to the readers just who assembles the news copy and advertising for the paper each day, prepares it for publication, sets the type, operates the presses, and distributes the finished product. Other associated departments, such as commercial printing, business, and photo-engraving are also included.

## State Department May Be Asked to Outline E. Flynn's Qualifications

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The state department may be called upon to outline the qualifications of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia in the senate foreign relations committee's public investigation of charges he is unfit for the diplomatic assignment.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) told reporters today the committee's custom, when a nomination of this character is challenged, was to invite state department representatives to review the appointee's record. It was likely, he said, that some department aide would appear as the first witness when hearings begin, probably next Thursday.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), who had suggested asking Secretary of State Hull to tell whether he approved the Flynn nomination; said he hoped the committee would

## Lake County Jury Convicts Woman of Kidnaping Infant

### Mrs. Anne Lussier Is Sentenced to Year; She Will Appeal

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 16.—(AP)—A Circuit court jury early today convicted Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, 29-year-old wife of an Army sergeant, on a charge of kidnaping a three-month-old Waukegan child last November and fined a minimum penalty of one year in prison.

The jury of eight women and four men, empowered to fix a penalty of from one year to life, deliberated for about 10 hours before reaching its verdict.

The plump, pretty defendant, awakened and taken from her cell to the courtroom at 3:30 a. m., heard the verdict without visible emotion. Her attorney, Paul M. La Rose, entered a motion for a new trial.

Before retiring at 5:15 p. m. yesterday the jury heard the defendant testify that a deep-seated love for children had prompted her to pick up and keep for 24 hours Mr.

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## To Press Bill for 48-Hour-Week

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Senator Reed (R-Kas.) announced today he will attempt to force an early senate showdown on his bill for a 48-hour work week.

He told reporters he will "bring action to get a vote on the bill" when he returns within two weeks from a trip to investigate the fuel situation in the midwest.

Reed's measure would amend the fair labor standards act of 1938 so that time-and-a-half overtime pay for employees would start after 48 hours, instead of 40 hours, where there is no contract governing such pay.

Reed disclosed that he had purposely kept his bill from going to the committee on education and labor for consideration because he considered that committee "the graveyard of all bills of this kind".

He said the committee pigeonholed a similar bill, introduced last January.

"This is no panacea for the manpower question", Reed said. "But it is definitely my belief there is no answer to the manpower shortage except to get the entire country on the minimum of a 48 hour week".

### Says Woman Drove Jap Plane in Suicide Dive

Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 16.—(AP)—A woman was at the controls of one of the Japanese planes which made a suicide dive on the aircraft carrier Hornet, Petty Officer James H. Prince, 20, related yesterday at his home.

Prince said he was the pointer on a five-inch gun which shot down one Jap raider. When it went out of commission he shot down five more planes with a 20-mm. gun.

He said he was sure he saw the nazi swastika on some of the high-altitude bombers that crisscrossed over the carrier.

## The Weather

**SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1943**

**Northern Illinois:** Colder this afternoon, becoming much colder with cold wave tonight, with temperature about 5 above; fresh winds.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 33, minimum 4 below; cloudy; precipitation (snow) .38 inches; total precipitation for January to date 1.42 inches.

Sunday—Sun rises at 8:20 (CWT), sets at 6:00.

Monday—Sun rises at 8:19; sets at 6:02.

# Day's War News Bad for Axis

## Reopening of Hard Coal Mines Monday Is Expected Today

### War Labor Board Tells Men to Resume Work, Submit Grievances

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The reopening of Pennsylvania's strike-bound anthracite mines Monday was anticipated today by some United Mine Workers' leaders—both insurgent and loyal—as strikers studied a War Labor Board declaration ordering them to return to work and submit their grievances to processes provided in their working contract.

Heads of striking locals voted last night to propose a truce, the UMW headquarters announced in Washington, and some spokesmen here believed the strikers would be guided by their decision.

The spokesmen emphasized that only the membership could decide whether it would heed the order and end an 18-day-old wildcat walkout which the WLB said had endangered the war effort by creating a hard coal shortage throughout the northeast.

The board's order represented a victory for John L. Lewis over thousands of miners revolting against his leadership.

The miners had asked the board to negotiate their demands for a \$2 a day wage bonus and their protest against a 50-cents a month union dues increase. Lewis, in a defiant speech, told the board at a hearing yesterday that it had no authority to act in either argument.

Chairman William H. Davis announced the board's decision after a 15-minute executive session following the hearing. He said:

"If you have grievances, you can take them up according to the terms of the contract, and if that contract does not provide for final determination of the issue, the next step is through this board."

Lewis, declaring that the board had no jurisdiction in the wage dispute, said:

"If it has (in the wage controversy), then I say x x x collective bargaining has disappeared and they might as well abandon their unions and let the representatives of government tell them how much they shall work for, when they shall work and how courteous they shall have to be to their foremen." Lewis declared.

Lewis promised he would get the miners "a wholesale increase" when contract negotiations reopen April 30. The strikers have demanded a \$2 a day bonus. Estimates of their present wages have ranged from \$5 to \$8.50 daily.

Lewis told the board that only the union itself had authority to adjust its dues.

The UMW president estimated that 10,000 miners were striking. Estimates by strikers had placed the total at 17,000. Seven thousand others had returned to work in compliance with earlier WLB orders.

Leaders of another group of 20,000, who voted to defer participation pending the WLB hearing, meet tomorrow to decide their next step. This group had determined to go out unless the WLB agreed "to make retroactive to Jan. 15 any wage increase it might grant."

## Liberalized Draft Deferment of Farm Labor Determined

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An agreement by administrative officials to liberalize draft deferments for essential farm labor was welcomed today as a helpful approach toward removal of a major obstacle to all-out food production for war.

A new regulation for local selective service boards lowering the production requirements heretofore demanded for an agricultural worker's classification as an essential job-holder was promised immediately at a conference yesterday of farm senators, manpower and agriculture officials.

As spokesman for the group, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), said the chief result of the conference was agreement by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission and Major Lewis E. Hershey, selective service director, to consider producers of as few as eight war units eligible for deferment in some areas.

**Previous Standard 18**

Previous selective service had set a standard of 16 units for determining deferment of farm workers. One war unit of production is the number of crop acres or the number of livestock that require approximately the same amount of labor, exclusive or seasonal peak labor periods, as is necessary to keep one cow.

While the new directive will use the 16-war-unit as a guide in classification and consider it as a national objective rather than a requirement, eight units of essential war products may in necessary cases allow a deferment, within

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## Uncontrolled Press Most Vital Thing in Realtor's Opinion

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The new president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards believes that next to winning the war "the most important thing for this and future generations is an absolutely free, unbridled, uncontrolled press."

At his installation last night, Cyrus Crane Willmore told the closing session of the association's annual business meeting that a free press means an economic freedom and without there could be no freedom.

Willmore, a St. Louis builder, asserted that "realtors must stand ready to fight for a free press," and "we must preserve free enterprise."

"Without free enterprise this war would have been lost months ago. Too many people seem to forget that America was built by free enterprise."

"The bulwark of democracy always has been home ownership, or at least it was until the days of the national recovery administration. Since NRA, the greatest hope for democracy has been in a free press. So long as we have a free press we will be able to have free enterprise."

"Should the press be stifled and controlled by government, the America of the last 150 years will literally have flown out the window. Only an absolutely free, unbridled, uncontrolled press can save free enterprise, initiative and opportunity for all."

## 15 Wounded Yank Soldiers Rescued

With American Forces in Tunisia, Jan. 12.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Corporal Walter John Will, a 20-year-old infantryman from West Winfield, N. Y., told today how he faced German artillery and machinegun fire 15 times in a borrowed jeep, returning each time with a wounded American soldier.

Corporal Will was one of five men recommended for a citation for valor in bringing back wounded from the Christmas battle "of Long Stop" hill near Medjed-el-Bab.

"Our fellows had withdrawn after we were surrounded on three sides by a superior German force, but we knew that 200 of our soldiers still were on top of the hill with no food or water," Will said. "There was a jeep nearby, but the driver had been captured."

"I'm an infantryman, but since someone had to run food, water and ammunition up the hill I volunteered to drive. I made five trips Christmas night and ten the next night, each time bringing back one wounded man."

"I was under fire during most of the six-mile round trip. None of the heavy artillery shells hit, but several came too close for comfort."

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### Ask Sanity Hearing for Frances Farmer

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Frances Farmer, rebellious film actress, will be given a sanity hearing if a petition filed by Dr. Thomas Leonard, psychiatrist, is approved by Superior court.

Miss Farmer was removed from the county jail to the county hospital psychopathic ward pending a hearing on the petition.

Dr. Leonard of Alhambra, Calif., reported to Judge Dudley S. Valentine that the actress told him: "I hear voices day and night and they bother me." She also told the psychiatrist she was made ill by fears that people were putting things in her food and drink, he related.

Asked if she struck a movie studio hair dresser, Dr. Leonard said the actress replied: "It's none of your business. Besides the question is insulting, irrelevant and impudent."

The hair dresser, Miss Edna Marie Burge, has filed a complaint with the city attorney, charging that Miss Farmer unlawfully slapped her on the jaw, dislocating it.

Miss Farmer had started serving a six months' jail sentence for violation of probation in a drunk driving case.

## Wartime Manpower Problems Confront Federal Officials

### Washington Takes Only Sideglances at Other Squabbles Today

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Confronted by five different phases of the wartime manpower worry, official Washington concentrated today on labor problems with only sketchy sideglances at squabbles over Edward J. Flynn's diplomatic appointment and the Board of Economic Warfare's shipment of truck tires to South America.

Revel of congressional effort to return the 48-hour work-week loomed to tighten tension in labor circles which have some relief as once-rebellious local union leaders returned to the Pennsylvania coal fields to urge anthracite miners to comply with a War Labor Board order and end a wildcat strike which threatens the nation's war production.

Farm state senators welcomed an agreement by agriculture and manpower officials to relax draft deferment regulations for essential farm labor. Federal agencies were reported to be setting a national pace in the War Manpower Commission plan to employ physically handicapped workers, and a War Production Board director of procurement policy warned military and federal procurement officers not to overestimate labor market considerations in placing war contracts.

As the local union representatives returned to Pennsylvania, they left bushy-browed John L. Lewis solidly braced at the helm of their United Mine Workers international—his stand on the strike supported by the board he defied and the mine leaders who defied him.—And the issues behind the strike—said to have cost the country some 500,000 tons of anthracite already—remained unsettled, not to be ruled on by the board until work is resumed and all contract methods of settlement exhausted.

## Mistrial in Flynn Case Is Sought by State's Attorney

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Alleged prejudicial remarks by two women jurors were the basis of prosecution efforts today to obtain a mistrial in the case of film actor Errol Flynn, charged with three counts of statutory rape upon two teen-age girls.

The district attorney filed a mistrial motion, backed with affidavits of three women, called in the original venire panel, that they heard the two jurors in question express opinions with relation to the actor.

Hearing on the motion was set for next Monday.

Two of the women who made the affidavits had been removed from the jury box on peremptory challenges by the state. The third was a member of the panel from which the Flynn jury was drawn, but was not called in the actor's trial.

The latter, Mrs. Harriet R. Ponder, swore that Miss Elaine Forbes, secretary to a radio network executive, expressed a determination to convict Flynn and that Mrs. Lorene Boehm, wife of an industrial engineer, declared, "I am for Errol Flynn in a big way."

Mrs. Ponder asserted Miss Forbes had stated two weeks before Christmas that she "had to get on the Flynn jury."

Her affidavit quotes Miss Forbes as saying, "If we get on the Flynn jury we will fix him, won't we, Mrs. Ponder?"

Before Flynn came to trial, Mrs. Ponder declared, Mrs. Boehm remarked, "I am for Errol Flynn in a big way."

In the two other affidavits, Mrs. Emily S. Blue and Mrs. Gusie Rowe declared that during selection of the jury they heard Miss Forbes say: "I just must get on that Flynn jury. I don't know what I'll do if I don't get on that jury."

**Had Feigned Sickness**

They added that Miss Forbes asserted she would acquit the actor, contrary to her attitude as related in Mrs. Ponder's affidavit, and that the juror had given illness as an excuse for three weeks to avoid jury duty so that she would be available when the Flynn case was called.

The mistrial motion came during testimony by Miss Lynne Boyer, honey blond Hollywood singer. She had wept and twisted her handkerchief to ribbons while telling of a party at a Bel Air house last Sept. 27 during which

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## American Army Nurses in No. Africa "Good Soldiers," Their Leader Says

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 15.—(Delayed)—(AP)—American Army nurses composing the first group to arrive in this headquarters city are studying French, teaching French cooks to prepare American-style food, trying with limited success to replace the personal things they lost on their way to North Africa and enjoying a limited social life.

Such activities help to while away the off-duty hours for the nurses pending assignment to regular hospital posts.

In the meantime they are living in quarters which they themselves describe as "luxurious", are eating extremely well and are in good health. Although opportu-

## Candidate



**CLYDE H. LENOX**

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety of the city of Dixon today announced his candidacy for re-election to the city commission. Mr. Lenox, who was appointed to succeed Capt. Cal G. Tyler, when the latter resigned to enter the military service, has performed his duties with fidelity and care.

## Triumphant Soviet Armies Sweep Into Thirty More Towns

### Axis Planes Blasted From African Skies; Lorient Pounded

**Associated Press War Editor**  
**By ROGER D. GREENE**

Russia's triumphant armies, advancing on a 25-mile front, swept back into the Donets valley today, closed a semi-circle around the great German base at Rostov and engulfed 30 more towns in synchronized drives in the Caucasus and the Don river region.

Dispatches from Moscow said the Red armies had battled their way to the east bank of the Donets river 20 miles southeast of Kamensk, while other Soviet columns rolled into the Sal-Manyok hills overlooking the Mancyh river southeast of Rostov.

Front-line reports indicated that the battle for Rostov itself was about to begin, with the Russians preparing to storm across the Donets river — last natural barrier to the city—in a climatic drive to cut off perhaps 500,000 German soldiers in southern Russia.

Already endangered by a west-bound column only 60 miles away, Rostov was newly menaced by Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's middle Don army which cut the Rostov-Moscow railway at Glubokaya and reached a point 90 miles northeast of the key German citadel.

Red army headquarters said the nazi invaders were "in complete rout", retreating 20 miles or more a day.

**Black News for Axis**

Simultaneously, black news for the axis came from almost every front in the global conflict.

**Tunisia**—American and RAF warplanes blasted 23 axis planes from the skies in the biggest aerial dogfighting of the Tunisian campaign yesterday, allied headquarters announced. Eight allied aircraft were lost.

An Italian communiqué also reported that tank-led allied troops in Tunisia were forced to retreat, while United Nations headquarters said ground activity was limited to patrol scouting on both sides.

**Western air war**—Allied warplanes blasted the nazi U-boat base at Lorient, France, for the second night in a row, and pounded targets in western Germany, Holland and Belgium.

**North Africa**—British headquarters reported a flurry of activity on the long-stalled Libyan front and declared Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army inflicted casualties on the axis "in several sectors".

**To Attack Rommel Again**

The quickening action followed German reports that Montgomery was preparing to resume his offensive against nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps in the desert some 180 miles east of Tripoli.

The Italian high command said violent ground fighting had broken out in Libya and asserted that attacking British troops were driven back with the loss of 35 tanks.

**New Guinea**—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that American and Australian troops, attacking the last pocket of resistance by survivors of a 15,000-man Japanese invasion army on the Papua peninsula, had broken through and destroyed a section of enemy forward positions on Sananda Point.

Gen. MacArthur said 152 Japanese troops who attempted to stop the advance were killed.

British headquarters reported the first land action on the Burma front in several days, announcing that patrols of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Army beat off a Japanese attack near Rathedang, 25 miles north of the enemy base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal coast.

**India**—Calcutta's anti-aircraft defenses rang up a 100 per cent score during the night when three Japanese bombers attempting to raid the big Indian metropolis were shot out of the sky by a single RAF fighter.

**DETAILS FROM AFRICA**

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 16.—(AP)—American and RAF fighters and even bombers battled axis aircraft in the biggest scale aerial dogfighting of the Tunisian campaign by day and night yesterday, blasting 23 German and Italian planes from the skies, it was announced today.

Aerial activity was intense over the entire Tunisian front.

More than half the toll was taken in two actions. The Germans attempted to bomb advanced allied airfields, and lost seven

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# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

	Open	Close	Close
	Today	Yesterday	Yr Ago
WHEAT—			
May ...	1.39%	1.39%	1.31
July ...	1.39%	1.39%	1.32%
Sept ...	1.40%	1.40%	1.33%
CORN—			
May ...	98%	98%	86%
July ...	98%	98%	87%
Sept ...	99%	99%	89%
OATS—			
May ...	58%	58%	59%
July ...	57%	57%	58%
Sept ...	58%	57%	58%
SOYBEANS—			
May ...	1.83%	1.89%	1.89%
July ...	1.85%	1.91%	
RYE—			
May ...	79%	79%	85%
July ...	81%	81%	87%
Sept ...	83%	83%	89%
LARD—			
Jan. ...	13.80	13.80	10.70

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Salable hogs 500; total 1,500; no thorough test of market conditions because of limited supply; undertone around steady, with few head light and mediumweight hogs 14.75 down; shippers took good and choice barrows and gilts 5% 15 lower; sows 400 lbs down 15% 25 higher; others steady to 5 up. Salable cattle 100; calves none compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower, only choice grades holding steady; very uneven market, closed active, with eastern order buyers taking bulk crop; largely steer run, with medium to strictly good grades predominating; bulk 13.75@16.00; extreme top 16.65; paid for 1231-1431 lb averages; yearlings 16.80; light yearling steers 15.85; heifer yearlings 15.60; mixed steers and heifers 16.00; heifers steady on all grades; beef cows 25@50 lower; canners and cutters weak to 25 off; bulls 50 to 1.00 lower; vealers strong at 14.00@16.00; heavy sausage 14.75 down; cutter cows mostly 9.50 down, dropping to 9.25 on late rounds; canners 7.25@8.25; steer and yearling crop carried numerous loads with quality but lacking high finish; warm-

ed-up and shorted descriptions predominated in heifer supply; supply bulls all weights excessive on late rounds; stock cattle weak to 25 lower, very slow at 11.25@13.00 mostly. Salable sheep 500; total 1,500; compared Friday last week; early losses fully recovered and fat lambs closing 5@15 higher; sheep fully steady; good to choice woolled lambs 15.50@16.00; top 16.15; new high for January for fourteen year period; best natives 16.00; others 15.85 and under; week's top yearlings 14.75; early, later trade mostly 13.00@14.25; fed clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 15.00@15.50; top 15.65 with full short pelts; bulk good to strictly choice slaughter ewes 7.75@8.85. Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 10,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 345,650; firm prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 9,826; weak; prices unchanged.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)  
Al Ch & Dye 144 1/4; Al-Ch Mfg 27 1/4; Am Can 5 1/4; Am Smelt 39 3/4; A T & T 133 3/4; Am Tob 27; Anaconda 25 1/4; Atch 48 1/4; Aviation 3 1/4; Bendix 35; Beth Stl 58 1/4; Borden 23 1/4; Borg 27 1/4; Case 82 1/4; Cater Tract 41; C & O 33 1/4; Chrysler 70; Consol Air 18; Corn Prod 47 1/4; Consol Prod 54 1/4; Curt Wright 7 1/4; Douglas 59; Du Pont 136 1/4; Eastman Kod 149; G E 32 1/4; Gen Foods 35 1/4; G M 45; Goodrich 25 1/4; Goodyear 26 1/4; Int Harv 58; Johns-Manv 72; Kennecott 30 1/4; Kroger 27 1/4; Lib Glass 33; Marsh Field 11 1/4; Mont Ward 34 1/4; Nat Bisc 17; Nat Dairy 15 1/4; No Am Avia 10 1/4; Nor Pac 8; Owens Glass 55; Penn RR 24 1/4; Phillips 40 1/4; Repub Stl 15 1/4; Sears 60 1/4; Shell 17 1/4; St Oil Cal 28 1/4; St Oil Ind 18 1/4; St Oil NJ 47; Swift 23 1/4; Texas 42 1/4; Un Carbide 79 1/4; Un Air 19 1/4; Un Aircr 28 1/4; US Rubber 26 1/4; US Steel 49 1/4.

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Sergeant Harold Buck of Franklin Grove has received a promotion to the rank of staff sergeant in the 971st bombardier training squadron at the Deming army air field near Deming, New Mexico. Before entering the army air corps he was employed in Dixon for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Abbott have received word from their son Kenneth who is stationed somewhere in Africa, stating that he has been promoted from the rank of private to sergeant in the intelligence branch of the army air corps in the cryptographic division. His address is: Sgt. Kenneth D. Abbott, 36344289, 13th Comm. Squadron, U. S. Army air force, Miami, Fla.

Word has been received of the promotion of George Markel, from major to lieutenant colonel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Markel of 2114 W. Jefferson street. Rockford and his wife is the former Gladys Herrick, daughter of Mrs. Charles Herrick of Dixon, Ill. Col. Markel is the executive officer of the Lubbock army flying school at Lubbock, Texas.

From Dixon and Sublette, two young men have reported to the army air force training pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., from the Nashville army air center, Nashville, Tenn. These men are: Cadet Lawrence Rapp, route 1, Sublette, who attended the Amboy township high school and served 18 months in the U. S. infantry before he was appointed an aviation cadet on Oct. 12, 1942. Cadet Harold Leroy Reed, route 1, Dixon, is a graduate of Sterling township high school and served in the U. S. army at Camp Lee, Va., before being appointed an aviation cadet in the army forces, November 18, 1942. These cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at once of the many primary flying schools located in the army air forces southeast training center.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodyatt have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Sgt. Clinton Woodyatt, in England, their first word from him since early November.

## Mistrial in Flynn

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The state charges Flynn ravished 17-year-old Betty Hansen in an upstairs bedroom.

The actor is charged on two other counts with acts of intimacy during a week-end cruise on his yacht Sirocco in August, 1941, with Miss Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer.

Miss Boyer testified that after dinner on the night of the night of the alleged rape of Miss Hansen, she went upstairs to use a telephone while other guests gathered in the living room for coffee.

"I tried one door," she said, "but the room was dark. I tried another, but it was locked. 'May I come in?' I called.

"A voice said: 'You can come in if you want to—we are taking a shower.' Then I heard a laugh or a giggle."

Asked if the voice brought to mind a certain individual, Miss Boyer replied: "Mr. Flynn."

She added she wasn't sure, but she thought the giggle came from a woman.

## FILM PLAYERS SUE

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two film players have been sued as the result of separate Christmas Eve accidents involving their automobiles.

Errol Flynn is dependant in a \$15,415 action brought by Mrs. Selma Woods. She asserts she was injured seriously when her car and the actor's station wagon collided.

Actress Phyllis Brooks was sued in Santa Monica Superior court for \$25,000 by Clarence D. Hague. He says his car was wrecked and he suffered a brain concussion in a collision with an automobile driven by George B. Girardet, Miss Brooks' chauffeur.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado lies entirely within the state of Arizona.

Utah has five mountain peaks each more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

## Triumphant Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

planes. Then P-38 Lightnings and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers engaged 50 axis transport planes off the Tunisian coast and shot down seven more.

(On the Tripolitanian front the British told of strongly increased patrol operations in which casualties were inflicted on Marshal Rommel's forces in several sectors, and the Italian high command reported the outbreak of violent ground fighting.

(The Italian report that tank-supported allied forces were on the attack again from the east suggested that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army may have launched a new drive to roll Rommel back to Tripoli from his present holding positions along the Gulf of Sirte. The allied communique reported the Tunisian operations said: "Ground activity was limited to patrolling on both sides.

"In the course of operations off the Tunisian coast by our medium bombers and fighters, a large schooner was bombed and attacks were made on two escorted formations of enemy transport planes. "Seven transports and two escorting fighters were shot down. Other medium bombers attacked road and rail communications near Gabes. Enemy fighters were countered. One of them was destroyed.

"Last night six enemy bombers were destroyed. During daylight attacks on our air fields seven enemy aircraft were destroyed. "From all these operations eight of our aircraft are missing."

## Start Saving Now

(Continued from Page 1)

two or three years.

A measure has been proposed to forgive taxes in 1942 income, place a total withholding tax of 10 per cent (including Victory tax) on all incomes from \$624 to \$1,248 a year, and 24 per cent on income above \$1,248.

Other proposals would put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, but forgiving all obligations for 1942.

Meanwhile: If you haven't start saving to pay taxes in 1943, start now. Those taxes will hurt when they hit you.

## Iraq Declares War on Axis Countries

Baghdad, Jan. 16.—(AP)—It was officially announced today that a state of war exists between Iraq and the axis nations.

She was the 31st nation to declare war on the axis.

Iraq already had broken relations with the axis.

British troops moved into Iraq in May, 1941, a few weeks after an axis-inspired revolt indicated German designs on the nation and its rich oil deposits.

The German radio reported last August that United States troops had been landed in Iraq, but there has been no confirmation of this report.

## Nine Men Believed Dead in Plane Crash

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An Army bomber crashed near Kuna last midnight, killing "about nine officers and men", Gowen Field public relations officer Capt. E. R. Davis announced today.

Kuna is about 10 miles southwest of this Capital city.

The plane, on a routine training flight, was "pretty badly wrecked", Davis said.

Davis said apparently the entire crew was killed, but a check was necessary to determine the exact number aboard.

Names of the personnel were withheld pending notification of relatives.

There are more than 131,000 miles of petroleum pipelines in the United States.

First Army armored car unit in the U. S. appeared at Fort Meade, Md., in 1928.

## WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING

Reporter

Telephone L291

## Worthy Matrons Club

Mrs. Charles Wahl was hostess to the Past Worthy Matrons club at her home on Thursday. An all-day meeting was held with a pot-luck dinner at 12:30. Mrs. Loretta Alshouse and Mrs. Hulda Magnuson were the assistant hostesses. There were eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Roy Wolfe of Aurora, present. Roll call was answered with suggestions for the coming year. Four new members were initiated into the club, they are, Mrs. Everett Ganschow, Mrs. Ben Barth, Mrs. Foster Black and Miss Mary Hoffmann. Election of officers was held. Mrs. Wayne Alshouse being elected president; Miss Eleanor Keigwin, vice-president and Miss Laura Hoffman, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Ollie Atherton gave a paper on "A Character I Admire" the character being Helen Keller. Mrs. Verna Renwick gave the history of the club which was organized in March, 1935. The rest of the afternoon was spent socially.

## Altar and Rosary Society

Mrs. Earl Harney was hostess to the Altar and Rosary Society on Thursday afternoon, twelve members and two guests, Mrs. John Hermes and daughter, Marie, of Harmon were present. Mrs. Lucy Wallis conducted the business. Lesson study was taken from the book "Faith of Millions" and discussion followed. Delicious refreshments were served.

## Infant Daughter Succumbs

The infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fanks at the Princeton hospital on Jan. 13, passed away very suddenly on Thursday evening. Funeral services were held from the Ross funeral home at 2 p. m. on Friday afternoon with Rev. L. E. Weinreich, pastor of the Methodist church in charge. Burial was in the Walnut cemetery. The little tot had been named Nancy Louise.

## Loyal Workers

The Loyal Workers Class of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Wednesday for an all day meeting. A scrambled dinner was served by Mrs. Solomon, Miss Alice Hufford, Mrs. Anna Poppino and Mrs. Orilla Waterhouse to fourteen members and two guests, Rev. L. E. Weinreich and T. C. Meihner. The day was spent sewing in preparation for the Easter bazaar. Mrs. Ben Barth conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Maude Peterson led the devotions. Mrs. Elmeda White paid a loving tribute to the three members who have answered the call to the Infinite in the past few weeks, namely Jennie Swanson, Rosa Minier and Clara Waterhouse. The February meeting will be in the form of a patriotic party at the home of Mrs. Helena Heiseman.

## Scientists are about evenly divided on whether the moon's craters were formed by meteorites or volcanoes.

First stone arch railroad bridge was completed in Maryland in 1829.

## LOANS

—ON—

FARMS AND CITY

REAL ESTATE

R. L. WARNER

## Wartime Manpower

(Continued from Page 1)

nied any board jurisdiction over union dues or wages which are set by agreement—two of the reported grievances. When the board's order climaxed the session, he huddled for two and one half hours with the local leaders who had risen to speak against him and the UMW during the hearing. They came out of the huddle announcing unanimous decision to support the order.

But labor's eyes swung swiftly to Senator Reed (R-Kan.) who announced plans to force a senate showdown on his measure for a 48-hour work week as soon as he returns from a trip to the mid-west. Not affecting situations where contracts govern pay, his bill would amend the fair labor standards act of 1938 so that time-and-a-half for employees would start after 48 hours, instead of 40 hours.

## New Cheer for Farmers

New cheer for labor-lacking farm areas came out of a conference when manpower chief Paul V. McNutt and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, agreed to lower the production requirements previously set for classification of an agricultural worker as an essential job-holder. Farm state senators said the officials had decided to consider producers of as few as eight war units eligible for deferment in some areas—whereas 16 such units have been required in the past.

The War Manpower Commission, meanwhile, reported that thousands of handicapped persons have been and are being employed by federal agencies, including the War and Navy departments to help ease manpower problems.

Houlder Hudgins, War Production Board director of procurement policy, told procurement men that the tendency to avoid granting war contracts in labor shortage areas could, in some cases, do more harm than good when it meant bypassing plants with the best facilities for the jobs.

Replying to a complaint of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) as to why

a shipment of truck tires was sent to South America, board of Economic Warfare officials said they were needed to tide over a transportation emergency, and added that 20,000 truck tires—more than making up for the outgoing shipment—has since been received in this country from Brazil.

## PERSONALS

Coach A. C. Bowers of the Dixon high school faculty has been confined to his home by illness since Tuesday morning. He has been suffering from a severe cold and was threatened with pneumonia, but is now much improved.

—Junior Misses' winter dresses reduced. Reduction on all winter hats. EDNA N. NATTRESS Shop Adv.11

Thomas L. Jordan, rural mail carrier, who has been confined to his bed with influenza since Wednesday, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Richard Brierton was admitted to Katherine Shaw Betha hospital on Wednesday for a major operation.

## Births

BUTTERBAUGH: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butterbaugh of Dixon are the parents of a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, born Friday morning at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

## Liberalized Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

the local board's discretion.

Bankhead and Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) and other members of the senate agriculture committee agreed that higher farm prices, a return of farm labor already drafted into the armed forces, greater priorities on farm machinery and inclusion of labor costs in a new parity standard also is needed to meet food production goals.

## SOCIETY

### MRS. PALMER IS HONOR GUEST AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty friends met at the John T. McLennan home last evening for a surprise celebration, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. A. L. Palmer.

Tables were made up for rook, with prizes going to Mrs. Danold D. Stauffer, Mrs. W. A. Howe, Miss Lena Nettz, H. W. Stauffer, William Nettz, and the Rev. R. W. Ford. There was also a gift package for the honoree.

A birthday lunch followed the games.

### POST-NUPTIAL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackbarth, recently married at Sterling, were honored Wednesday evening with a post-nuptial shower and farewell party by neighborhood friends. Mrs. Hackbarth is the former Miss Lois Jensen of this city.

Corj. Chester Hackbarth, brother of the bridegroom, who has been spending a twelve-day furlough at home, was among those attending the wedding. The couple will reside on West Graham street.

Belief that warts are caused by loads comes from the fact that these amphibians have warts themselves.

Elephants like onions as well as peanuts.

FOR COLDS  
NEURALGIA  
MUSCULAR ACHES

Nu-Mist

Ask Your Druggist

1 oz. 49c  
2 ozs 89c

## Terse News

### Routine Business—

The regular weekly meeting of the city council was held last evening, only routine business being transacted.

### Double Wrist Fracture—

Mrs. Guy Merriman suffered a double fracture of the right wrist last evening when she fell on the ice near her home on North Brinton Avenue.

### \$52,046,000,000 in 1942—

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Waging all-out war cost Uncle Sam \$52,046,000,000 in 1942—nearly four times the cost during the previous year, says the war production board.

### Suffers Broken Hip—

Mrs. R. C. Henderson of Ottawa, Kas., who has been making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore, suffered a fracture of her right hip Friday when she fell on a slippery sidewalk. She was taken to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

### Licensed Here to Marry—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to: Frank R. Kretz and Miss Lottie Peet, both of Dixon, and William E. Reilly and Miss Lona M. Beckingham, both of Dixon.

### Hearing Continued—

Judge George C. Dixon continued for a period of one week a hearing on the habeas corpus proceeding instituted by Kenneth Walsh of Jackson county, patient at the Dixon state hospital against the institution and Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer.

### Audience Is Applauded—

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP)—It's customary for the audience to applaud the orchestra, but when the Philharmonic strode onto the stage at 7 p. m. to find the audience all seated nearly two hours earlier than usual because of pleasure driving ban, the orchestra stood and roundly applauded the audience.

### Bureau County Clinic—

The next Bureau county chest clinic with Dr. George H. Vernon of Springfield as examining physician, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the dispensary at the court house in Princeton. Appointments should be made at least five days in advance if possible by patient or his family physician, or by writing the nurse in charge. Mrs. Ruth Olson, telephone 665 at Princeton.

### Interpreter in Court—

The \$5,000 damage suit brought by P. Malavazos against George Lazaris continued into the second day before Judge George C. Dixon and a jury in the Lee county Circuit court today. Malavazos

Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort...

★

We're making a dual pledge... to give the most we can to the war effort... and to give you the best in public service.

DIXON WATER CO.

CHAMPION STOKER

Coal... \$6<sup>50</sup>

PEABODY SUPERIOR PROCESSED

PHONE 6

WLBUR LUMBER COMPANY

## THE VICTORY GOSPEL TRIO



The Victory Gospel Trio, internationally known youth evangelistic party, begins a revival meeting at the Gospel Mission, 309 W. First St., Tuesday, Jan. 19. These young men, graduates of the Great Lakes Bible Institute, Zion, Illinois, are excellent musicians, singers and preachers. Services are announced for two weeks or longer and will be conducted nightly except Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

Everyone is heartily welcomed to come and enjoy these services conducted in the interest of the nation, the church, the individual.

REV. A. J. SHIELDS, Pastor.

## MODERNIZE YOUR GARAGE WITH AN OVERHEAD DOOR

We have a considerable stock of doors like the one illustrated above in sizes 8'-0"x7'-6" and 8'-0"x7'-0". All of them are furnished with one section glazed and ALL HARDWARE FITTED. Packed with detailed instructions and diagram for installation. Simple to install... Simple in operation. The exterior presents a very neat appearance, don't you think? The door fits snug and no hardware is exposed except the lifting handle and the door lock. AN EFFORTLESS LIFT ON THE HANDLE STARTS THE EASY, GLIDING ACTION AS THE DOOR ROLLS UPWARD. Snow can pile up in front of this door and because of the straight-up principle of the door action you get full clearance in a jiffy. Do, as many satisfied garage owners in Dixon have done, have one installed now.

## KEG-OF-NAILS

Do you know what the little rabbit said as he rushed out of the burning forest? "I've been deferred!"

One advertisement for a husband brought a Massachusetts woman 19 replies. She is still unmarried.—Abilene (Texas).

"We're probably living too fast, but it still takes a woman 39 years to arrive at the age of 28."

With the tire shortage, the little lady has to forget about the car and be content with the carriage that nature gave her.

Navy Bill opines: "The major menaces on the highway are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing and indiscriminate spooning. To put it briefly: hic, hike and hug!"

The only sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your hip pocket.

## HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57-72 "Home Builders for Home Folks" 411 1st St., Dixon



# Society News

## ALUMNAE NURSES ANNOUNCE VALENTINE DANCE FOR FEB. 12 AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

St. Valentine's Day, with all its attendant array of gay red hearts, will come two days early—on Lincoln's birthday, to be exact—for guests attending a dancing party which members of the Nurses Alumnae association are announcing for Friday evening, Feb. 12, at the Loveland Community House. Al Raymond's orchestra from Rockford, whose music delighted two crowds of dance-goers here during the recent holiday season, will be returning to Dixon for its third engagement this winter.

The party sponsors plan to use all profits from the event for new furnishings for Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, and are inviting all of their townspeople to attend. Mrs. Gene Goddard heads the association.

Last evening, committee members were meeting in the hospital class room to discuss final plans for the dance. Mrs. Elwood Rickard heads the business committee. Mrs. Raymond Zuend is to devise the decorations. Miss Irene Page heads the orchestra committee. Mrs. Richard Belcher is housing chairman, and the advertising co-chairmen are Mrs. Edward Hilliker and Mrs. W. J. Gorman.

Dancing will get underway at 9:30 o'clock, and will continue until 12:30.

## Faculty Member Teaches Dancing

Miss Charlotte Schuette, director of girls' athletics at Dixon high school, is instigator of a new project for underclassmen, under sponsorship of the Girls' Athletic association dancing club. Under her supervision, groups of freshmen and sophomores are learning the fundamentals of ballroom dancing at three weekly classes conducted during the noon hour in the cafeteria.

The girls meet on Tuesdays, the boys on Wednesdays, and the mixed group, on Thursdays. Music is furnished by phonograph records brought by interested students.

To prevent the classes from growing too fast for satisfactory instruction, tickets may be obtained any day after school in Miss Schuette's office, and are required for admission. Marie Haefliger, G. A. A. dancing club manager, is Miss Schuette's assistant.

Upperclassmen will be admitted to the classes some time in the second semester, it is announced.

## MRS. LESAGE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Lesage was entertaining at the second of her post-holiday parties yesterday, when she received 16 guests at luncheon and contract.

Mrs. George B. Shaw, Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, and Mrs. F. H. Roe were unwrapping score favors at the close of the afternoon's bridge games.

## NEEDLEWORK CLUB

Mrs. Emil Tappanier will be hostess to members of the Thread and Thimble club, Monday evening at her home on First avenue. Miss Avis Harvey, who has been employed at the Barber-Coleman company in Rockford for some time, is expected to return here, and plans to become employed at the Green River ordnance plant.

Mrs. Glen Buzard was hostess at a recent meeting of the clubwomen.

## ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER

**Peter Piper's Town House**  
112 1/2 FIRST STREET  
SERVING FROM 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

The World's News Seen Through  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.  
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Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents  
Obtainable at:

**Christian Science Reading Room**  
321 West Second Street  
Dixon, Illinois

## THIS YOUNG WOMAN IN TRIM BLUE UNIFORM IS DIXON'S FIRST WAVE, HOME ON LEAVE



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Day by day, alert-eyed girls in olive drab and navy twill are replacing Army and Navy men at desks in recruiting and supply offices, as well as in big behind-the-lines jobs as engineers, cooks, chemists—specialists of all kinds. Soon, fresh troops will replace weary boys on icy plateaus and in steamy jungles—reinforcements made possible by hundreds of women who are no longer bystanders of war, but in it, up to their ears.

Dixon has been having its first glimpse of a home town ensign in the Navy's Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service—WAVES to you—this week, as Ensign Ruth Crombie has been visiting at the home of her parents, the Charles Crombies of rural route 2, before reporting for active duty.

**First Graduates**  
Ensign Crombie, former Dixon teacher and Green River ordnance plant employee, had her training at mountain-rimmed Northampton, Mass., where the WAVES were housed on the elm-and-maple-crowded Smith campus. She received her commission a week ago yesterday, with a class of about 650 classmates, the first group to complete three months of training.

The trim blue uniform is very similar to the more familiar dress of the United States Naval Reserve, of which the WAVES are the feminine contingent. The hat is an all-year-round affair, but in the summer, the detachable navy blue crown is removed, exposing one of white underneath. The gold bar, signifying the rank of ensign, is worn only on the collar of the "work" shirt which is of dark blue. The dress shirt is white and there is also the "reserve blue" shirt, which is worn for every occasion except work or dress. The single stripe on the sleeve in reserve blue denotes the rank of ensign.

**Lisle Hose**  
The lisle hose would have been a mark of distinction in the days before silk and nylon became so scarce, but now one doesn't have to be a WAVE to wear lisle, though those the WAVES wear are something very special, which they only are permitted to have. The shoes are special, too—designed for service and comfort.

Then there's a havelock. It's a contraption that is fastened to the hat in rain or snow, dropping to shoulder-length, a nice protection for the neck when the elements get too active. The plain black leather bag, held by a strap over one shoulder (optional), would be a convenient accessory for anyone's ensemble. (Think of all it would hold.) With the WAVES, the contents must be arranged in perfect order, and that's where their's would probably differ from those that girls in civilian life might wear.

When you're in the navy, if you're a WAVE, Ensign Crombie explains, it's not a case of awakening each morning to the thought of "What shall I wear today?" That's all decided for the WAVE. When the mate of the day calls out: "Hit the deck!" heads pop out from every door to listen for instructions as to what clothing to don for the day, the order being "piped" (public address in other words) throughout the building.

**"Salt Water Flavor"**  
Smith campus is a strange place to go to sea, but the Navy insists on a salt-water flavor wherever it sets up shop. The local hotel taken over for WAVES quarters is on the books as U. S. S. Hotel Northampton; its floors are decks; its stairways are ladders. When the Navy captain in command arrives at his office in the chastely palatial Alumnae Association building on campus, he has "come aboard." A week end is "shore leave," and time off during the day is "town liberty."

Four Smith dormitories have also been taken over, and the campus traffic is periodically clogged with marching platoons of WAVES. The Smith girls, long famous for their pride in casually rolled blue jeans and shapeless sweaters, are fascinated by the trig discipline, and are deeply impressed by the quickness with which the WAVES girl recruits pick up a snappy precision.

## SUNDAY SPECIAL

\$1.00 10-COURSE DINNER

BROWN ROAST DUCK  
DELICIOUS COOKED CHICKEN  
JUICY BROILED Steaks and Chops

Served in Bright, Cheery Surroundings

Open 7 A. M. to 3 P. M.

**Nachusa Hotel**  
DINING ROOM  
Phone X1587

## HELP WANTED AT ONCE

### PLANNERS

- 1 aircraft power unit
- 1 plant layout
- 1 small metal parts
- 1 aircraft controls insulation
- 2 tool designers
- 1 production scheduler
- 1 priorities man
- 1 stenographer

Call at the Nachusa Hotel, Dixon, Between 1 and 9 P. M. Saturday and 10 and 4 P. M. Sunday

**Interstate Aircraft & Engineering Corp.**  
DEKALB, ILLINOIS

## Mrs. Gasser Tells Travel Club of Her Native Land

History and reminiscences of her native Switzerland by Mrs. Rudolph Gasser entertained members of the Dixon Travel club Thursday evening. The Misses Marjorie Chandler, Grace O'Malley and Geraldine Lewis were co-hostesses at the former's home, 407 Third street.

From the year 1291, when Switzerland obtained her freedom from the Hapsburg rule, her people have been known for their humanitarianism, Mrs. Gasser stated. It was there that the Red Cross was founded, and by 1864, 14 nations had joined the movement.

Switzerland's government, the club members learned, is similar to that of this country, although the president holds office for only one year, and each official is chosen for his qualifications with disregard to "political pull." The open air balloting in the spring is a colorful and exciting occasion, ushered in by the blowing of the alphon, a parade, and prayer. Women have no vote, but consider themselves poor wives if they can't influence their husbands' vote.

With the opening of the African front, the present food situation is extremely serious, as no ships can stop at Italian or French ports as formerly, and the rationing is very strict, permitting 1 1/2 pounds of meat, three eggs, and 50 pounds of coal a month, with bread difficult to obtain. "Yet no one complains and all hope for the best," the speaker said.

Mrs. Gasser longs for the beautiful scenery of the Alps, which, in her opinion, far surpasses the Rocky mountains "in warmth and aliveness"—an opinion shared by the late Mark Twain. Personal observations concerning present conditions in Europe were also shared by Mrs. Gasser with her audience.

Miss Cornelia Conibear, Miss Julia Whitley, and Mrs. Jane Gannon are to entertain at the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 16.

## Students Name Class Officers

Class officers for 1943 have been elected by students of Dixon high school. Don Edwards was named president of the class of '43, with James Radke as vice president, and Walter Knack, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Runners-up were John Selgestad, Ned Auman and Robert Quihot.

Officers of the junior class include: President, Bill Cooper; vice president, Bill Goff; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Welch. Their runners-up were Bill Evans, John Walters, and Bob Cramer.

The sophomore ballot for vice president resulted in a tie, and as a result, it was decided that Carmen Leonard would remain vice president for one semester, to be succeeded by Kenneth Utz for the following semester. Fred Meinke is the sophomore president, and Russell Byers, secretary-treasurer. June Baker and Lois Selgestad were additional candidates.

The freshmen elected Jack Vaile as president, Mary Elaine Drew, vice president, and Karl Shaver, secretary-treasurer. Other first-year nominees were Don Higgs, Betty Snader, and Norma McBride.

## BRIDGE CLUB

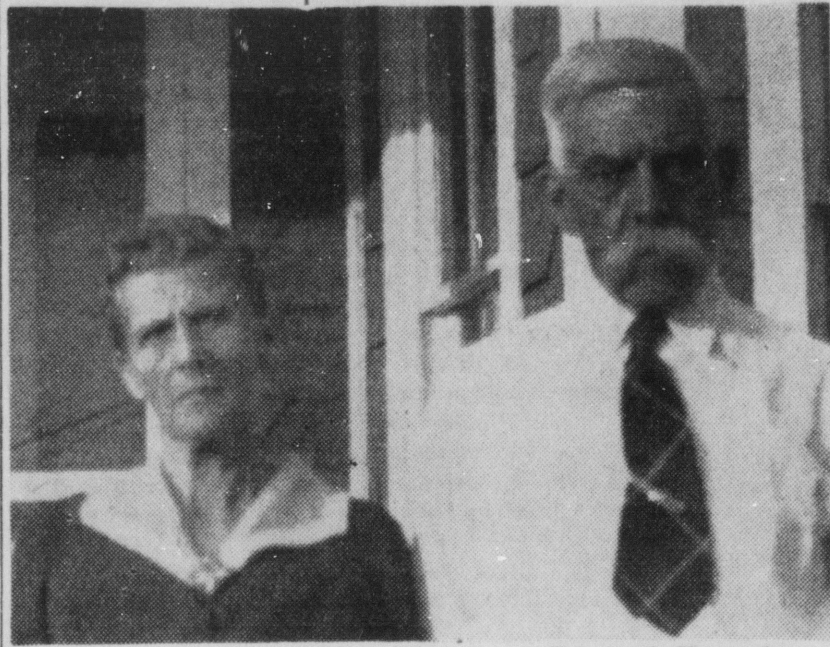
Mrs. Paul O. Crabtree was hostess to her fortnightly bridge club of two foursomes last evening. Mrs. Orville Smith, Mrs. Louis Leydig, and Mrs. Chester Barriage were fortunate in the contract games.

in drill. (Shortly after the WAVES' arrival, a senior class meeting was asked how many would like to join up after getting the college degree that would qualify them; the question produced a striking show of wishful and admiring hands.)

## Reports for Duty

Next week, Ensign Crombie will experience the thrill of reporting for active duty for the first time. She's in the Navy now. And whatever her work, wherever she goes, she can be sure that she's performing a very real, very vital service for her country. Never in history have American women been offered such a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their service.

## Polo Couple Is Wed 50 Years



—Telegraph Engraving

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. GALOR

This well-known Polo couple, whose golden wedding occurs on Tuesday, will be honored at dinner tomorrow at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mayme Enzler. On Tuesday, they plan to receive relatives and friends at an informal open house at their home from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Because of the advanced age of both Mr. and Mrs. Galor, plans for the anniversary celebration are simple. The Galors were born in Hagerstown, Md., and came to Polo during their childhood, and have resided in that vicinity ever since.

For many years, Mr. Galor conducted a meat market in Polo, having retired about a year ago. The couple have four children, Fred, Mrs. Mayme Enzler, Mrs. Hazel Holby, and George, all of Polo. Their grandchildren include Don and Marilyn Jean Galor of Polo, and Mrs. Don Colcord of Sterling. Terry Colcord of Sterling is a great-grandson.

## SCHOOL PARTY

About 40 guests turned out for Thursday evening's scramble supper for the Freshman and Sophomore Literary society of Dixon high school in the high school cafeteria. Following the supper, a playlet was presented.

The Misses Ada West and Lesley Crooks, faculty members, were sponsors.

## O. E. S. Club

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club are planning a dessert-bridge for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. O. F. Goeke and Mrs. David Marks will be entertaining at 2 o'clock.

## FROM WASHINGTON

Mrs. Edmund R. O'Brien (Dorothy Anderson), has arrived in Dixon from Washington, D. C. for a visit with her parents, the Ole Andersons, and to assist in the care of her mother, who is recovering from a serious illness. Her husband, a lieutenant colonel, is expected to reach here tomorrow from Washington.

## MISS BESS HART IS MID-WINTER VISITOR HERE

The arrival of Miss Bess Hart of Crown Point, Ind., for her first visit in Dixon in several years, is occasioning a number of informal party courtesies. She arrived here Thursday for a week's visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Hart of 510 East Fellows street, who was entertaining three tables of bridge last evening in honor of the visitor.

Mrs. Hart has invited half a dozen guests in for card games this afternoon. On Tuesday evening, Miss Hart and her sister-in-law will be dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Fuller.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE. 2

Wyoming contains the first national park, first national monument, and first national forest.

## Lona Beckingham, William Reilly, Wed at Rectory

Nuptial vows of Miss Lona Beckingham, R. N., and William Reilly were solemnized at 7 o'clock this morning at the rectory of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Father Lesman read the ceremony, witnessed by the couples attendants, the bride's three sisters, and a few close friends.

Miss Elizabeth Callahan was the bride's only attendant, and Paul Reilly served as best man for his brother.

The bride pinned a corsage of white roses to the shoulder of her light blue crepe dress, and she wore a matching hat. Miss Callahan was attired in black crepe, with matching hat, and her corsage bouquet contained pink roses.

Following the ceremony, the couple boarded a train for Chicago, where they will remain for several days. After their return next week, they will be at home in the bride's apartment at 514 First street.

This morning's bride is employed at the Dixon state hospital. Mr. Reilly is an employee of the Green River ordnance plant.

## PHIDIANS MEET ON TUESDAY

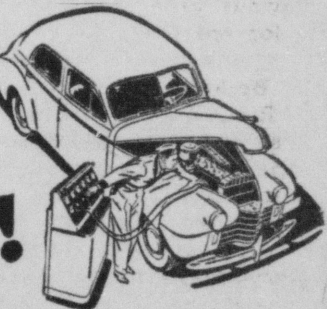
Mrs. John Davies will entertain at the Loveland Community House on Tuesday afternoon for members of the Phidian Art club. Mrs. E. E. Wingert will present the paper, with "Peru, the Ancient" as her subject.

## PIANO BARGAINS

1 KIMBALL (Plain Case)  
1 WELLINGTON (Medium Size)  
Your choice \$50.00  
BOTH HAVE BEEN TUNED AND COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. FREE BENCH—FREE DELIVERY. EASY TERMS.

**RAY MILLER**  
MUSIC STORE  
101 Peoria Ave.

**TUNE YOUR CAR TO Today's KIND OF DRIVING!**



1943 DRIVING IS DIFFERENT! THAT MEANS YOUR CAR ADJUSTMENTS SHOULD BE DIFFERENT, TOO! High speeds, long trips, and wasteful use of gas are OUT for the Duration. That calls for new adjustments, to fit today's kind of driving.

## TO FIT YOUR CAR FOR THIS NEW KIND OF DRIVING...

## ...IT SHOULD HAVE THIS SPECIAL KIND OF SERVICE

**1 NO MORE HIGH-SPEED PERFORMANCE**—Your car was engineered and powered for finest performance at speeds much higher than 35 miles an hour. It should be adjusted for war-time driving.

**1 TUNE-UP FOR SMOOTH OPERATION AT LOWER SPEEDS**—We adjust carburetor, timing, spark plugs, choke, and heat controls, and put all units in top condition for smoother low-speed performance.

**2 NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE GASOLINE**—Octane ratings of all gasolines are definitely lower than in pre-war days. Your car should be adjusted to its new diet, to prevent wasteful "pinging."

**2 ADJUSTMENT FOR LOWER OCTANE GAS**—Your engine may need a valve grind, carbon removal, or a timing adjustment to fit it for today's fuels. We are equipped to do the whole job right.

**3 LESS GASOLINE**—Whether you're an "A," "B," or "C" book holder, every drop of gas must count. All maintenance operations should be made to provide maximum fuel economy at 35 m.p.h. and under.

**3 FUEL ECONOMY ADJUSTMENTS**—In addition to tuning up the engine, we check for dragging brakes, leaking gas lines, and other causes of fuel waste such as the use of improper lubricants.

**4 LESS DRIVING**—It's a fact—too little "exercise" for your car can be as harmful as too much. More frequent checking and adjustment of battery and electrical system will be necessary to prevent trouble.

**4 BATTERY CHECK-UP**—Let us check the condition of your battery regularly, and make sure that your generator and voltage regulator are functioning properly to keep your battery fully charged under reduced driving conditions.

**5 CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER**—Today's average car has older tires, older brakes, and older steering equipment. Safety inspection and adjustments are more important than ever.

**5 CHECK BRAKES, TIRES, STEERING, LIGHTS, ETC.**—Our "Safety Service" includes the important adjustments and replacements that are so necessary as your car grows older, to compensate for wear.

**6 SLOWER DRIVING AND SHORTER TRIPS**—Slower driving, frequent stopping, and short trips that never let the engine warm up thoroughly, may result in water and sludge in the crankcase, causing danger of sticky valves and clogging of oil screens.

**6 MORE FREQUENT OIL CHANGES**—Let us check your crankcase for oil dilution, every 500 miles or 30 days. Changing the lubricating oil at correct intervals will keep condensation, rust, acids, water and sludge to a minimum.

## YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ALL-ROUND. ALL-QUALITY. ALL-CAR SERVICE

**MURRAY AUTO CO.**

212 HENNEPIN AVE.

DIXON

PHONE 100



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**A Thought for Today**

And all the people went their way to eat, and to drink, and to send portions, and to make great mirth, because they had understood the words that were declared unto them.—Nehemiah 8:12

Time for work,—yet take  
Much holiday for art's and friendship's sake.  
—George James De Wilde

**This Time We Mean It**

In previous years we have facetiously advised people to plant kitchen gardens, suggesting that not much food would come from them, but that the amateur gardeners would get a lot of good exercise early in the spring, when it is most needed.

This year we have reason to suggest that people plant gardens with the idea of getting food from them, and we suggest that they follow through, right up until killing frosts.

Of course it is barely possible that the war will end before planting time, and that the people whom we might have to feed heavily will be able to plant their own to a substantial degree. But that is wishful thinking. We have not read of any informed military expert who thinks the war will end this year—and of course we're in it to the bitter end.

There is one thing about a kitchen garden or small truck garden. Most of the investment is made at the first planting. The plowing costs something, and fertilizers—if available—will be bought then. The seed normally is a small investment. From then on there will be some expenditure for sprays or insect powders, and from then on there will be plenty of work. Perhaps there will be many a man this summer who will learn to "follow through" with a hoe instead of a golf club or a billiard cue.

If we are correctly informed our grocers will be short of certain green and leafy vegetables which are needed to maintain health. Railroads will be hauling raw materials and finished munitions of war instead of fresh carrots, radishes and lettuce.

The time to begin planning a garden is now. Expert advisers will be heard later, but every potential gardener can now write for seed catalogues. He can measure his available garden space, even if it is only 10x10 or less. He can send his orders for seeds and dig up a hoe and a spade somewhere.

In past years we have suggested that many an amateur gardener gets a good garden started in April and then forgets it about June 30 or even sooner—but that he has at least had some healthful outdoor work and sunshine.

This year, if he plants a garden he should have some garden sass and he may be darned glad to

get it. If things turn out otherwise, he still has had the sunshine and exercise.

**"Reform"**

When Theodore Roosevelt decided to turn over the reins to William Howard Taft he was quoted as saying the people were tired of a "reform" government and would welcome a period of quietness.

Technically, to "reform" a government means to change the shape of it. Usage, however, has made people think of a "reform" as an improvement—a change for the better. The dictionary so defines the word.

We can not be sure, then, that a change in government is a "reform," or a change for the better, until time has permitted an accurate evaluation.

Some changes have stood many years without affording the people a chance to know whether they have been harmed more by the changes than they were by the conditions that led to the change.

The direct election of United States senators is an example. At one time United States senators were appointed by legislatures. There were abuses under that system, but also under that system the country enjoyed the services of some great senators. When corrupt senators got into office by the old method the people decided their state legislatures were corrupt, so they abolished the whole system.

Now it is possible for a corrupt senator to get into office even under the direct election system. It is a trifle easier to deceive the people of a whole state than it is to fool a state legislature assembled to look at a candidate.

Candidates for senator used to stand on their own records and merits, explaining themselves before people who had some claim to political expertise. Nowadays a candidate for senator must make a demagogic appeal whether he is demagogue or not.

We do not appeal for a return to the old method. The new one is far better if the people will take the trouble to inform themselves as to fundamentals. The trouble so often is that they don't.

**Free Speech**

A New York policeman arrested a World War veteran for sitting on a park bench and criticizing President Roosevelt and the conduct of the war to another man in private conversation. A magistrate sentenced the offender to 30 days in the workhouse. The appeals court reversed the conviction.

That is good news. It proves that we still have the free speech for which, among other freedoms, we are fighting. So long as we are loyal to the United States and do not assist her enemies, we still are privileged to express our dissatisfaction with our hired men in public office and with the way they are carrying out our instructions to beat Hitler.

We don't even have to be right. We have merely to be honest, patriotic and orderly. Which is as it should be.

Driven by the British from high ground in North Tunisia, the Germans have found that there's plenty of brass in "them thar hills."

At last a way to end all wars—let the whole world agree not to have another one till this one is paid for.

With gas rationing putting the kibosh on Washington parties, there's a lot less pull—with corkscrews.

**Fair Enough**  
by  
**WESTBROOK PEGLER**

New York.—About this strike of the Pennsylvania hard-coal miners against a boost of 50 cents a month in their union dues, the second strike of miners against their union, you will hear this and that confusing argument about side issues.

But if we are going to solve this thing we must start at the root of the trouble and the root is the evil, deceptive Wagner act, a law to deliver the American workman into the hands of despotic and brutal union bosses which was put over on congress and the people disguised as a law to protect workers from the greed and cruelty of employers.

The schemers who did this had the benefit of a wonderful ally—the act, which was a new deal party measure, was tagged with the name of Senator Robert Wagner of New York, and he did the heavy-duty dirty work of pushing it through but it was not a one-man concept or a one-man job. It was called labor's Magna Charter, although it was, in fact, a writ to enslave the people with the hope and intent, however, that the union bosses would more or less go along with the new deal and that the workers thus would be held in close control by the party.

But it takes cool intelligence to analyze a proposal amid the emotional excitement and bitterness raised by such a demagogic and dishonest trick as this act was and moral courage to fight against it when all opposition is instantly and gloriously denounced as Toryism. So the people didn't begin to realize what had been done to them in the guise of a great favor until they suddenly felt the handcuffs on their wrists.

True, these coal miners are stopping the production of close on to half a million tons of fuel at a time when oil is terribly scarce and eastern factories, office buildings and homes have converted from oil to coal on the assurance that coal would be abundant. They may cause some deaths among the civil population if not by freezing, then by colds and pneumonia and, ultimately some loss of life among the soldiers in Africa and the Pacific through insufficiency of weapons, explosives and all. But these miners have their share of sons and daughters in the fight and they have no grudge against their country or their fellow-Americans. God only knows why any man would willingly become a coal miner. It is a terribly dangerous occupation and life in the coal fields is, at the very best, bleak, painful and hard.

They should not have struck at this time, but who made it necessary for them to strike?

Well, you say who it was that turned them over body and soul, to John L. Lewis by way of the Wagner act and you will have named those who are ultimately guilty of any tragic consequences of this strike.

Their boss, John L. Lewis, fixes their dues and assessments and does as he pleases with their money. Sometimes he squanders it on the organization of other unions, as in the case of the CIO, and other times he uses it to elect political candidates, as in the case of the Democratic party. In all cases, however, Lewis and his daughter and his brother, who draw the big salaries and liberal expenses, are building power for themselves with the workers' money and the Wagner act pointed out contains no provision to protect the miners from despotism.

In the present case, Lewis by a process which he called a convention, voted to raise the dues 50 cents a month, a total of six million dollars a year, although the miners' treasury is swollen with idle millions. The miners involved in the strike balked. In the last similar strike of union men against their union, the Communists were at the bottom of the plot and they may be active in this one, notwithstanding their all-out-for-Mother-Russia propaganda of the moment. They are so devious that no outsider can say that they would not do a certain thing because it would be inconsistent with their current policy. They want to break Lewis because he broke with the CIO and they may figure that the loss of a few thousand or a few hundred thousand and lives of Americans or even Russian fighters would be worth a victory over Lewis in the long run.

Last November, at the CIO convention in Boston, Lewis' old colleague in the miners' union, Philip Murray, now estranged from Lewis, said Lewis had a diabolical mind, said he was universally recognized by the organized workers as an established national prevaricator, told of a plot against his own life and revealed that some Pennsylvania miners were warned by Lewis' national convention of the union that they would be expelled and thrown out of work for the rest of their lives if they dared to exercise their constitutional right of assembly and petition.

They only wanted to hold meetings and pass resolutions pleading for permission to elect their own officers.

"These are the things that are going on", Murray said. "Organized despotism, the devices used by Hitler in occupied countries are resorted to in the 20 puppet districts over which John Lewis has complete domination".

The new deal knew the character and methods of Lewis just as Murray did when they were friends. They planned it that way and they have fought down every effort to have it any other way.

**Church News**

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Member  
American Lutheran Church  
521 Highland Avenue  
C. L. Wagner, pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent.  
Classes for all age groups.  
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. with sermon by the pastor for the Second Sunday after Epiphany.  
Annual congregational meeting immediately following the conclusion of morning worship.  
Wartburg League will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for their regular semi-monthly meeting.  
Pastor's catechetical class meets Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

**GOSPEL MISSION**  
Rev. A. J. Shields, pastor  
Sunday school 9:45.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
Sunday evening at 7:30.  
The Victory Gospel Trio of Milwaukee will begin an old fashioned revival meeting Tuesday evening at the Gospel Mission, 309 West First St. This party consists of three young men—singers, musicians and preachers. They are known extensively throughout Canada and the eastern states. "Of established brilliance" the records of the Zion, Ill. Bible Institute of which they are graduates and since have maintained the same in evangelistic work. Services will be conducted each evening except Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

**Deaths**

**Suburban—**  
**MISS MATILDA BAKER**  
Miss Matilda Becker of Maytown died at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning at Harris hospital in Mendota, after a lingering heart ailment.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Maytown, now deceased. Surviving are a brother, William Becker, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Streit and Miss Theresa Becker, both of Maytown. Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Mary's church, Maytown, with the Rev. Urban Halmeier, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Maytown Catholic cemetery.

**MRS. DONALD KING**  
Mendota, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Donald King, 29, died Friday morning at 4:30 at her home, 807 Michigan ave. She had been a semi-invalid for years.

Mrs. King was born Elsie Smith, Sept. 4, 1913, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Aurora. She continued to live in Aurora, where she was graduated from the East Aurora high school, until her marriage, Sept. 30, 1933, in Mendota, at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul King.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Robert Smith, a brother, Robert and three sisters: Mrs. Frank Marx and Mrs. Dorothy Newton, both of Aurora, and Mrs. Leno Mosher, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday from the Schwartz funeral home, with the Rev. George Shepherd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Service will also be held in Aurora, Monday. Burial will be at Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora.

**Church Societies**

**Golden Rule Class**—Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steele avenue, will be hostess to the Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. George Weyant will entertain with his collection of pictures.

**Class Meeting**—Mrs. Wadsworth's Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. F. McCollum.

**Loyal Workers**—Mrs. Orville Attebury of 519 Assembly Place was hostess to Loyal Workers of the Bethel church on Thursday evening. A hymn was followed by a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Donald Culver; a poem, "Sour Puss Saint" by Mrs. Gertrude Campbell; an article on Bible study by Mrs. Donald Culver; and a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Foster Thompson.

Refreshments were served to 17 members and two visitors.

**Happy Birthday**

**JANUARY 16**  
Doris and Dora Henley, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henley.

The first apartment house in the United States was built in 1869 in New York City. It is still in use.

In addition to its boundaries on the Great Lakes, Canada has nine large lakes more than 100 miles long.

**News Behind THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Jan. 17.—The other side of the story of the rebellious anthracite miners has not been called much to public attention.

These miners work under a union check-off. The dues of the union are collected from their wages by the companies and turned over to the union. They cannot refuse payment of this kind of totalitarian levy without quitting work.

The 50 cents-a-month dues increase seems a pittance, but it is a 50 per cent increase, and the overlooked point is that the workers were not consulted. The increase was voted by the union leaders gathered in a convention dominated by their soft coal competitors.

Now no union can justify a strike against a people at war, especially not in the dead of winter during a fuel famine, but, if you were a miner, what would you do in this case? Your union is supposed to be your own organization, but too often the leaders are politicians who levy dues involuntarily through convention controls.

And what do the union leaders do with the money they thus take from the workers' toil? Well, John L. Lewis used \$500,000 or \$600,000 of these mine workers' funds to re-elect President Roosevelt in 1936. He also bought the University Club for the United Mine Workers headquarters, the richest office in Washington.

The workers cannot appeal to the government to protect them from extortion. The government and all its laws are on the other side, the side of the union leaders.

These particular workers have been laboring only 35 hours a week during war-time, and recently have received an increase in pay for a sixth day. Those fault this was has not been cleared up, but the evidence always seemed to me to hold John Lewis, the government price schedules and even the operators as much at fault as the workers for failure to break the contract sooner.

Little public sympathy has been given them in their recent rebellion for these reasons. At another time, and under different circumstances, their side of the story might have gained greater approval.

A few readers, not many, got the peculiar notion from my recent recitation of my fuel oil problems that I had become the meanest man in the world and that I was indulging in a personal complaint to get more fuel oil for myself. They should have been able to see the point clearer than that.

As everybody knows, the government officials then were announcing that fuel rationing was perfect, that supplies were ample. The only way their error could be proven was by a detailed personal recitation of the facts of a typical average instance.

Much good was accomplished. Mr. Henderson announced dealers must furnish oil to holders of coupons whether or not they are regular customers, and thereby corrected the basic complaint of my first article. You can now get oil if you have coupons. Stories have been published since then indicating the government also will follow the lead of subsequent articles and keep the heated, closing recreational centers, schools and churches if need be.

Stacks of mail on my desk from rationing board officials and suffering consumers throughout the east and central states proves what I knew, that mine was not a personal fuel problem, but an example of a national problem of the average individual.

This kind of criticism justifies itself by the defects it corrects in the war effort. It is the worst criticism of the government that citizens who have written me honestly advocating that this criticism and all other kinds be stopped. This is prim patriotism.

Criticism is barred only in the countries we fight against. Each nation of the world must decide such a matter for himself. For myself, I see my duty very clearly.

Democracy gains in strength and wisdom from clean criticism, and the eternal vigilance of its citizens against wrong, their alertness in safeguarding their rights.

The press would serve this nation poorly in this war if it attempted to cover the wrongs, defects and inefficiencies by saying "to everything." It might better not exist.

So also with the people in my opinion. They serve themselves poorly who will not speak for justice. If they become a "yes-people" they will become a weak people, and they will deserve oppression.

Few government officials will correct their own mistakes, even after prodding, unless the prodding is strong.

But, to say that our people cannot face facts and truth in war time is the worst criticism of this government, this nation and its people that any one could ever make.



**Lodges and Patriotic Orders**

**U. S. W. V. Auxiliary**—The members of William E. Baldwin Camp No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary met in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening where a joint installation of officers was held. Harry Holt, as installing officer, assisted by M. J. Docter as master of ceremonies installed the following comrades as officers of the camp: Commander, D. E. Helmick; Senior Vice Commander, Kenrick Leekley; Junior Vice Commander, Harry Holt; Adjutant, I. M. Goodwin; Quartermaster, Charles Bott; Patriotic Instructor, M. J. Docter; Historian, S. M. Hinds; Surgeon, Z. W. Moss; Chaplain, A. T. Tourtellot; Officer of the Day, Edward May; Officer of the Guard, M. J. Docter; Sergeant Major, John Christiansen; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. E. Davis; Senior Color Sergeant, Alvis Lawson; Junior Color Sergeant, James Ballou; Trustees, Harry Holt, S. M. Hinds, and W. R. McGinnis.

**Funerals**

**Local—**  
**SAM BACHARACH**  
Funeral services for Sam Bacharach, prominent Dixon citizen, whose death occurred yesterday morning at his home, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the late residence, 311 Second street. Dr. Samuel Meyerberg of Kansas City, pastor of the Jewish congregation, will officiate.

Mr. Bacharach's son, Sidney Bacharach of New York City left for Dixon by air yesterday, but his plane was grounded by a snow storm at Detroit, last night. He was expected to reach here about noon today. Also expected to arrive today are a daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Sidney Alschuler and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Katz, of Kansas City.

**Suburban—**

**MRS. HATTIE BAKER**  
Rochelle, Jan. 16.—The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Baker, 68, who passed away at her home, 820 North Main street, at 7:00 o'clock Friday morning, will be held at the Unger funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. C. A. Hull, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

Hattie May Armstrong, was born in Wilmington, Ind., Oct. 3, 1874, and married James E. Baker, Jan. 18, 1893. He preceded her in death, as did two sons, Mrs. Baker had made her home in Rochelle for nine years.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Viola Ness of Rochelle, Mrs. Lela Hendricks and Earl Baker of Rockford, Carl Baker of Dixon, Mrs. Edna Osborne of Beloit, Wis., and Pvt. Albert Baker of Camp White, Ore. Six grandsons, one brother and one sister also survive.

**AAA Given Direction of Food Production**

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP) —The nation's new food production administration today was dominated by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and headed by M. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana governor.

Designation of the AAA a major agency in operation of the new administration came from Agriculture Secretary Wickard at the close of a controversy as to whether the power should go to them or to the Farm Security Administration.

Townsend succeeded Herbert W. Parisius who resigned after five weeks as head of the new setup when Wickard reportedly rejected his proposal to reorganize the food program, transferring control of the state and county agricultural war boards from the AAA to the FSA. Parisius formerly was regional director of the FSA at Madison, Wis., and Townsend lately was AAA Administrator.

**Shell Oil Co. Plant Presented With "E"**

Wood River, Ill., Jan. 16.—(AP) —Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, in a cablegram on the occasion of an Army-Navy "E" presentation to the Wood River plant of the Shell Oil Company, said the award represented "the distinguished service cross of the production soldier."

The "E" is the first to be won by an oil refinery and was presented yesterday by Col. Merle Davis, chief of the St. Louis ordnance district, for research and production achievements.

Major Doolittle, head of the company's aviation department, is on leave of absence with the American air forces in North Africa. Mrs. Doolittle was present for the ceremony.

**Dixon Circle—Installation ceremonies are being announced by Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the G. A. R. hall. A social hour and refreshments will follow the ritual.**

**Baldwin Auxiliary**—Members of Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will entertain members of the camp with a scramble supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the G. A. R. hall.

The violence of tides prevents Hudson Bay from ever completely freezing over.

Accidents claimed the lives of 9900 persons in the United States during July, 1940, 2790 of them in traffic accidents.

• SERIAL STORY  
**'I AM A MURDERER'**  
BY MORRIS MARKEY

**THE STORY:** This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merriweather in the library of his Long Island estate—and of the events leading up to it. At the moment the Colonel's daughter, Cynthia, has just finished telling the story of her life to Vaughan Dunbar, a foreign correspondent and a new acquaintance—how she was taken from a California convent by the Colonel when she was 10, and how little she knows of the Colonel's life before then. Meanwhile two attentive friends, Fred West and Henry Prentiss, have vainly sought her company at a dance that evening.

**SECRET MISSION**  
CHAPTER XII

VAUGHAN DUNBAR regarded her for a considerable moment before he replied to her. Then, more quietly than ever, he said, "May I, please? You see, Cynthia, I have gone far over the world, into many places. I have seen a great many human beings. And all of them, of whatever land or breed or station in society, have one thing in common: It is easier for them to talk to strangers than to friends. The stranger, you see, will be gone tomorrow, and all secrets, all confessions, are gone with him. The stranger is the ship that passes in the night, and when the ship drops down behind the horizon, the ocean is the same old place."

She laughed suddenly and very gaily, and said, "You make me want to giggle." But then, in the flight of an instant, she was grave again.

"That's what's the matter with me," she said firmly. "Everything seems such a huge joke, and it should not be like that. Since you came here, telling us about Bill Stewart and all the important work he is doing, and telling us the things that are really going on in this terrible world, well, I feel so worthless and useless. And everybody here, everybody at Gulf Point, seems worthless, too—people living in a cozy dream."

She stood up and stretched her hands toward the stars. "I want to do something," she cried softly. "I want to be of some good in the world. How can I? Tell me, tell me, please, how can I?"

His voice had a touch of cynicism when he answered. "Your complaint is not unique, you know. Men and women all over the world, my dear, are asking, 'What can I do? How can I work to make the earth a more decent place to live?'"

"What can they do? What can I do? You know, you must know. Please. Tell me."

He shook his head, and now his voice sounded sad in the darkness. "I have told you," he said, "that I am the ship which passes in the night. Soon I shall be gone,

and I assure you that I shall be gone forever—to return never again. If my passing by leaves anything of value to you, let it be this—"

He took her hand, and held it quietly, and was silent for a while. "No matter what happens, and perhaps things will happen to change your way of life a great deal—but no matter what happens, let nothing on earth disturb your loveliness and your rare, fine honesty. Demand of all the world about you that it meet you with that same honesty and fairness and lack of guile which you are so ready to give. That is enough, my dear, for you to do in this world of men."

SHE seemed moved, and when she spoke at last her words came low and slowly. "You are always talking about going away." "Rather soon, now, I am afraid."

"Where to?" "I can't say."

"How do you know you will never come back?" "It is so ordained."

"But," she laughed a little, "you talk in such riddles. I know. You're on a secret mission."

He turned his head away from her and looked over the water toward the rising moon. "Yes," he said, "I may call it that. A secret mission. And tonight, for the very first time, I doubt a little whether it is worth carrying out."

"Oh," she cried, "but you will not waver! I know you will let nothing stop you."

He seemed quite shaken for a moment, and walked away from her along the pool's edge. She moved to follow him, and suddenly called, "Hey—look! We're getting a fine spell of the glooms. Let's drop it and tool off to the dance. Come on!"

She caught his arm and turned him about and started toward the house. "Sorry," he said, walking beside her, "I can't make it to the dance. Must get back to the city."

table for you." Others whom they knew were moving about, and calling to them. Three or four approached to smile at Cynthia and shake hands with Vaughan Dunbar and urge them to come in. Behind Fred West, they could hear the voice of the professional master of ceremonies as he prepared to introduce the entertainers on the cleared dance floor.

For a moment, Vaughan Dunbar seemed to hesitate.

"Come on," Cynthia said in a whisper.

But he straightened very quickly, as if he had reached a decision. He bowed again, said good night, and stepped immediately into his automobile.

FRED WEST and his cousin Anne, Mitchell Grace had a table near the dance floor, and there was wine in a silver bucket hard by, and people waved at Cynthia as she stood looking about her for a moment before taking her chair. She nodded, and smiled, and sat down, and, of course, dropped her cigarette case on the floor for Fred West to retrieve.

There was the show. It took an hour for the show to be over. Then lights were up again, and people were dancing. The course of Cynthia Merriweather and Mitchell Grace as they, too, danced, carried them to the farther corner of the huge, barnlike room, and there they came upon Henry Prentiss.

He leaned against a pillar. He was disgracefully dressed in one of his tweedier jackets and a pair of his roomier trousers, though he did wear a cravat within the collar of his white shirt. Cynthia stopped dancing and looked at him a little wearily.

"Slumming again, I see."

"Sorry," He grinned mightily and held up his bandaged hand. "Couldn't manage the right buttons to be correct."

"Lucky you could make a knot in that thing you have around your neck."

He laughed, and with his good hand yanked the necktie away from his collar. It was one of those made-up affairs held in esteem by motormen on nights out. "Invalid's delight," he said. "Made in two tones, also right and left-handed, by a world renowned haberdasher and on sale in exclusive shops everywhere."

"Sort of a puff for Woolworth, isn't it?"

Mitchell Grace said, "People are dancing. I just thought you might not have noticed."

Cynthia smiled at him, and tucked her arm closer to his. (To Be Continued)



# Dukes Win from Sterling Easily Friday Evening

## Every Member of First Team Sees Action; Lightweights Lose

The Dixon Dukes scored a decisive 44 to 19 victory over Sterling last evening before a large crowd which braved the snow drifts to witness the topmost game of the season in the local high school gymnasium. Leeper and Knack, at forward positions, whipped 13 and 12 points respectively into the baskets before retiring to the sidelines while Coach Sharpe gave other members of his first string a chance at the visitors. Captain Loftus was responsible for 11 tallies against the visitors before he left the floor in the closing minutes of the game.

Practically every member of the first squad was given a chance on the floor against Sterling. Captain Brown for Sterling led his team with one field goal and two foul tosses for a total of four points, and as the game drew to a close, several of the visitors' crew saw action in an effort to secure a scoring combination.

Abney, Wells and Hunsberger were responsible for three long shots which went into the hoop and brought the spectators to the edges of their seats. At the close of the first quarter, the Dukes had built up a 12 to 7 lead and in the second quarter, Sterling gained ground, the period closing with Dixon leading 16 to 13. The Dukes then staged another spurt at the third quarter when they built up a 38 to 15 tally which was strengthened to 44 to 18 at the final gun.

Lightweights were less fortunate and dropped their game to Sterling by a score of 19 to 14. At the close of the first quarter the Duke second led by the narrow margin of 4 to 3, which they increased to an 8 to 4 count in the second session. Sterling scored two field goals while Dixon remained inactive in the third to bring the count to 12 to 11 in the Duke's favor. Dixon failed to score a point in the third and but one bucket counted in the final frame for the locals while the visitors piled up eight on four field shots. Gracey and Spurgeon of Rockford were the officials for the evening. Between games, five high school majorettes accompanied by the school band presented a very clever review before the large crowd. By defeating Sterling, the Dukes continued their conference leadership with four wins and the loss to the visitors was their first of two league games played this season.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Jake Lamotta, 161, New York, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 145, Los Angeles, (10); Chalky Wright, 130½, Los Angeles, outpointed Joey Fialta, 136½, Tampa, Fla., (10).  
New Orleans—Louis (Kid) Co-coa, 152½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Holman Williams, 153½, Detroit, (12).

Commodore Perry arrived in Japan on July 14, 1853.

## Near Record

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The University of Chicago basketball team, which hasn't won a game since Dec. 6, 1941, and has dropped 32 consecutive Big Ten conference encounters has a chance to tie a league record tonight in its game with Indiana University.

The Maroons, with 27 consecutive defeats against all competition, won its last conference game on Feb. 16, 1940, beating Minnesota, 35 to 32.  
If they lose tonight, however, they will tie the losing streak of 33—a conference record—also held by University of Chicago quintets. The 33 game record of losses was established when Maroon teams lost the final two games in 1935, all of its encounters in 1936 and 1937, and the first two in 1938. One of the members of the Maroons in the first 14 games of the streak was Bill Haarlow, one of the conference's outstanding players and leading scorers.

## Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

**COLLEGE GAMES**  
Valparaiso 63; Huntington. 35.  
Maryville 51; Warrensburg 25.  
Platteville Teachers 60; Stevens Point Teachers 38.  
St. Olaf (Minn.) 55; River Falls Teachers 47 (overtime).  
Milwaukee Teachers 56; George Williams 43 (overtime).  
Glenview Naval Air Station 47; Fort Sheridan 31.  
Indiana Tech 55; Baer Field 46.  
Cornell (Ia.) 60; Augustana (Ill.) 51.  
Michigan 38; Wisconsin 34.  
Oklahoma A & M 34; Drake 22.  
Washington (St. Louis) 42; Tulsa 22.  
Eureka 62; Elmhurst 52.  
Monmouth 58; Ripon 40.  
Concordia 46; St. John's 41.  
Simpson 40; Iowa Wesleyan 35.  
Navy Pier 42; Wisconsin "B" 40.

**ILLINOIS PREP GAMES**  
(By The Associated Press)  
Ottawa 46; Princeton 32.  
Somonauk 31; Hinckley 24.  
Moline 36; Kewanee 32.  
West Aurora 48; Joliet 46.  
Mt. Carroll 27; Milledgeville 25.  
Rockville 41; Morrison 21.  
Dixon 44; Sterling 19.  
Rock Falls 45; Sterling Community 20.  
LaSalle-Peru 65; West Rockford 55.  
East Rockford 17; Freeport 15 (2 overtimes).  
Elgin 49; East Aurora 42.  
Hall Township 46; DeKalb 36.  
Oregon 31; Mt. Morris 16.  
Winnebago 34; South Beloit 31.  
Pecatonica 33; St. Thomas of Rockford 28.

## Rochelle High Wins From Morrison, 34-21

Rochelle, Jan. 16.—Rochelle high varsity defeated Morrison here last night 41 to 21 in a Rock River Valley conference tilt while in the pony game Rochelle won 34 to 21.  
After a 5 to 5 first quarter the Rochelle varsity spurred to lead 23 to 5 at the half. Larson of Rochelle was the scoring star of the game with 18 points while Vanderschaaf led Morrison with 7 points. Score by quarters:  
Rochelle ..... 5 18 6 12—41  
Morrison ..... 5 0 11 5—21

## All Major Leaguers Will Train in Their Vicinities This Year

### Eleven of the 16 Clubs Have Picked Spring Training Sites

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Don't blame the New York Giants if they make a hole-in-one instead of a home run, or the Cincinnati Reds if they make an "A" in philosophy instead of a hit in the clutch.

Blame the transportation shortage which caused the major league baseball teams to give up their sun-drenched training camps in favor of quarters which will be somewhat cooler but considerably closer to home.

A checkup disclosed today that 11 of the 16 clubs have selected spring training bases in the vicinity of their own back yards since the major leagues turned thumbs down on trips to the sunshine belt 10 days ago. The others expect to pick their sites within the next few days.

The latest to swap their sport coats and flannels for ear muffs and snowshoes and bid goodbye to Florida and California for the duration of the war are the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers announced yesterday that they would pitch camp at Bear Mountain, a Hudson river resort, just 45 minutes from Broadway. In nice weather they will practice on a diamond laid out on a level spot which furnishes the base for the ski run at the bottom of the 1,500-foot mountain.

When the weather is bad they will run up to West Point, five miles away, and use the U. S. Military Academy's field house.

The Pirates, who have been going to San Bernardino, Calif., for many years, also announced yesterday that they would get no farther away this spring than Muncie, Ind. The Bucs will have the run of a municipal park, the Ball State Teachers college field and Muncie high school's field house.

### Others to Indiana

Other teams going to Indiana are the two Chicago clubs, the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds. The Cubs, who formerly trained at Avalon, Calif., on Catalina Island, and the White Sox, who went to Pasadena, Calif., last year, will be together at French Lick, Ind. The Tigers, who gave up their Lakeland, Fla., trip, will be quartered at Evansville, Ind., while the Reds, erstwhile spring residents of Tampa, Fla., will invade the campus of the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

The New York Yankees, regular visitors to St. Petersburg, Fla., are going no farther than Asbury Park, a New Jersey resort, and the New York Giants will be at Lakewood, N. J. After trekking to Miami, Fla., for years, the Giants are going to live in the mansion formerly owned by the late John D. Rockefeller and practice on a diamond to be built on the first fairway of his private golf course.

Boston's Red Sox will supplant their usual swing to Sarasota, Fla., with a short hop to Tufts University at suburban Medford, Mass. The Philadelphia Athletics, unable to return to Anaheim, Calif., will go to Wilmington, Del. The Washington Senators, who were at Orlando, Fla., last year, aren't going anywhere—even before the season starts. They have decided to train at home.

The St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns still are looking for a suitable site in Missouri, but away from St. Louis. The Cleveland Indians are thinking about going to Indianapolis, the Philadelphia Phils are flirting with Swarthmore College, right at home, and the Boston Braves are looking for a college field house in their own vicinity.

Last year's training trips took the Cardinals to St. Petersburg, the Browns to Deland, Fla., the Indians to Clearwater, Fla., the Braves to Sanford, Fla., and the Phils to Miami Beach.

## Paw Paw Quintets Drop Three Games

(Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw, Jan. 16.—Paw Paw basketball teams suffered a triple death at Shabbona Friday evening, the high school's first team dropping the feature game, 42 to 23; the second team being defeated 30 to 17; and the grade school five suffering a close, 17 to 16, trimming. Score of feature game by quarters:  
Shabbona ..... 6 15 25 42  
Paw Paw ..... 8 12 13 23

## ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

5th St. and Ottawa — Dixon  
REV. W. J. MARTZ, Pastor

### Sunday, Jan. 17th

Morning Worship . . . 10:45  
Sermon: "The Word of God, Its Inspiration."  
Evening Service . . . 7:30  
"The Answer to Your Most Vital Question"

## Intercollegiate Athletics By MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH Western Conference Athletic Director

Note: The following is the first of two articles written by Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, reviewing the past year in intercollegiate athletics and discussing conditions which will bear upon college sports in 1942.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16.—Intercollegiate athletics, a phase of American life which embodies the native tradition of competition and which has grown to become a part of our common experience, has come through a year of great moment and significance during which its basic values have been re-examined in relation to prevailing conditions and revealed as coinciding with the fundamentals of the training necessary to a good soldiery.

As was the case with nearly all phases of our national life, the impact of war during the past year has brought about many changes, indicated many more to come, and helped to clarify the greater part of American thought concerning intercollegiate athletics. Many old issues deriving from false premises were revived and postured under a thin disguise of emergency conditions. Several new minor issues evolved from conflicting ideas concerning the place of athletics in the war.

In all, intercollegiate athletics as a general program continued its sound and useful service to the educational community. It maintained its stature in American life because its essentials were found to be a valuable component of the war effort in training fighting men for combat and for preparing the vast reservoir of fighting manpower in the colleges for war tasks.

The program of intercollegiate athletics has not conflicted with the conditions of the emergency, rather, it has efficiently and persistently contributed to the need of the nation during this long moment of struggle and conflict.

In considering the past year in intercollegiate athletics it is best to review briefly some of the more significant developments which caused the general program to be modified to allow for greater flexibility of action. Following are some of the outstanding developments which affected athletics in the Western Conference and in colleges and universities at large:

(1) Coaching and administrative staffs were depleted by enlistments and by the draft. Many of our trained conference men enlisted in the military services volunteering their special training to help perfect and speed up the training programs for physically conditioning men for combat.

(2) Many college athletes were drafted or enlisted. The young men in the Big Ten whose names and deed had become by-words among athletic enthusiasts carried their fine training to the far flung battle fronts. They are establishing a proud record both in conflict and in the training centers. Most of the boys who competed during 1942 joined reserve groups in the colleges. Competitive standards were as high as usual and in football for example, the calibre of play was good. Younger players contributed spectacular play in an exciting season.

(3) Military leaders charged with the grave responsibility of training American youth for the rigours of combat duty requested that physical hardening courses be established in all the colleges. They foresaw the need to condition the students who would eventually be called to service. Many of the Western Conference schools initiated intensified hardening courses involving considerable expense over their normal operating budgets. Coaches have put in longer hours to meet the personnel demands of the stepped-up program.

(4) Travel restrictions in the latter part of the year effected the movement of athletes and spectators. Wishing to co-operate with the office of defense transportation, conference schools turned to the use of day coaches whenever possible and cut down the size of their travelling groups. Football attendance dropped off slightly; less than expected. In the face of added expenses, gate receipts fell off.

(5) Congress approved the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys. This was the most significant development of the year affecting not only athletics but the whole college educational structure.

(6) The Army and the Navy announced plans to contract with colleges and universities for special training programs for young men in the service. The plans are still in process at this writing.

(7) The National Collegiate Athletic Association in a special meeting which supplanted the regular annual three-day convention drew up a four-point resolution which incorporated a request to the officers who will be in charge of the Army and Navy programs in the colleges to allow the service men to compete in intercollegiate athletics. The N. C. A. A. also voted to waive the one year residence rule to allow service men to compete immediately in varsity sports and N. C. A. A. meets and tournaments. The Big Ten will continue for the present to maintain the residence rule in governing its own competition.

(8) The various military services

contracted for and utilized many college athletic facilities and plants, Conference athletic directors offered the use of their buildings to the military thereby saving the war effort considerable time and many which would otherwise have had to have been expended in building large structures to house special programs.

All of these changes have made a definite impress on American collegiate athletics which may carry over into peace time policies. The faculty representatives of the Western Conference voted at their winter meeting in December to retain the rule which states that a freshman may not compete in intercollegiate athletics as a member of a varsity team. They agreed to meet again to consider the question further if and when conditions so demand.

The Western Conference had occasion several times during the year to reaffirm its determination to contribute its total resources to the war effort. At the Big Ten meetings in May the directors scrapped their 1942 football schedules and re-drew them so that every school could meet two service teams. In November, alert to changing conditions and anxious to comply with national needs, the directors met in special session, voted to discard the 1943 basketball schedule, and requested the commissioner to draw up a new schedule designed to meet emergency travel conditions. The result was a revolutionary schedule which saved 110,000 man miles of travel.

At the November meeting, the directors passed a resolution stating in part that all future schedules would be subject to revision to meet emergency conditions.

## Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE		W	L
Sunnybrook	.....	32	16
Dixon Paint	.....	31	17
Leeper Motors	.....	27	21
Hunter Co.	.....	24	24
Sweeney & Oester	.....	22	26
Hub Tavern	.....	21	27
Hey Bros.	.....	13	35

Team Records	
Sweeney & Oester	..... 1079
High team series—Sunnybrook	..... 2979

Individual Records	
High Ind. game—Nelson	..... 290
High Ind. series—J. Smith	..... 609

Leeper Motor Service	
Shultz	..... 180 132 179 491
Melvin	..... 132 147 148 427
Leeper	..... 112 133 146 391
Chamness	..... 140 139 174 453
Wolfe	..... 169 133 132 434
Total	..... 109 109 109 327
Total	..... 842 813 890 2545

Hub Tavern	
Wilhelm	..... 176 133 117 426
Gayman	..... 154 138 134 426
Brooks	..... 165 136 67 398
Klein	..... 140 169 169 478
Johnson	..... 169 197 191 548
Total	..... 939 901 845 2685

Hunter Co.	
Soenke	..... 166 133 146 445
Mitchell	..... 113 157 146 506
Knox	..... 89 162 186 436
Stimpson	..... 122 125 114 361
Nelson	..... 169 172 150 491
Total	..... 848 148 148 444
Total	..... 807 896 900 2603

Sweeney & Oester	
Fleuhr	..... 163 152 143 458
Oester	..... 159 191 146 506
Full (ave.)	..... 151 151 151 453
Sweeney	..... 177 180 124 481
McFadden	..... 166 189 130 485
Total	..... 149 149 149 447
Total	..... 975 1012 843 2830

Sunnybrook	
J. Smith	..... 145 165 169 520
Shawyer	..... 145 172 149 466
L. Smith	..... 136 171 116 423
Poole	..... 158 178 144 480
Klein	..... 158 178 214 550
Total	..... 826 967 865 2658

Hey Bros.	
Cahill (ave.)	..... 152 152 152 456
Hartzell	..... 156 152 163 471
Miller	..... 144 143 133 420
Hey	..... 154 166 123 443
K. Detweiler	..... 149 184 175 508
Total	..... 126 126 121 375
Total	..... 881 923 867 2671

Dixon Paint	
Shertner (ave)	..... 161 161 161 483
Trimble	..... 151 136 146 433
Courtright	..... 168 221 154 543
Van Doren	..... 325 141 200 566
Daschbach Sr	..... 205 180 167 552
Total	..... 85 85 85 255
Total	..... 995 924 913 2832

Reynolds Wire	
Fordham	..... 169 185 181 535
Joslyn	..... 122 142 107 371
Worton	..... 146 139 156 441
Adolph	..... 146 168 173 487
Winebrenner	..... 126 165 169 460
Total	..... 125 125 125 375
Total	..... 834 925 911 2669

## Rock Island Coach Pulls "Henderson"

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Unlike his undefeated football team, Coach H. V. (Shorty) Almqvist's Rock Island high school basketball team had lost two games in Northwest Conference play and apparently wasn't going anywhere in the league except to various gymnasiums for games remaining on the schedule.

But Almqvist is an inventive gent, who likes to win as well as Ernest Eveland, A. L. Trout and other cage mentors who sport enviable records.

So Almqvist pulled a "Henderson" and slapped a freezing order on his boys. "The other club can't score if it can't get the ball," he said.

The Rock Islanders lived up to the freezing order so well that against Davenport they controlled the ball for 3½ minutes after the opening tip-off. The quarter ended with Rock Island ahead 2-0. Things were a little different in

## Sports in Need of Guidance by Some Federal Commission

### That's Opinion of Three Out of Four Americans Poll Reveals

Sport, still hopping along on a pillar to postage basis, now needs the re-enforcement of a clear-cut national policy for the remainder of the war. That was the opinion of almost three out of four Americans as expressed in the Esquire Sports Poll for February. In replying to the question whether President Roosevelt should appoint a national sports commission to synchronize athletics to the war effort, 68.40 per cent were favorable to the proposal.

Commander Tom J. Hamilton, USN, in charge of Naval Aviation's physical training program, stated: "It is no news that our country's man-power has entered this war ill-equipped physically for the type of warfare we are now embroiled in. The situation calls for expanded efforts in sports, rather than any curtailment in view of the heavy work days ahead. Sports for every person will bring physical fitness, a lift to better carry out his job, and continue to develop the same qualities of initiative, quick thinking and competitiveness which characterizes the American."

Among those favoring the idea of a national sports committee appointed by the president to synthesize all sports during these abnormal months were Bennett Cerf, the publisher; Bill Hillenbrand, Indiana; Otto Graham, Northwestern; "Blondy" Black, Mississippi State; Bill Daley, Minnesota; Pat Harder, Wisconsin; Alvin Beals, Santa Clara; George Dasch, the musician, and Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer.

Opposing the committee idea were Carl Glick, the playwright; Earnest Calkins, Arthur Guiterman, Vardis Fisher, Colonel Robert A. Gardner, Bob Cifers, Tennessee; "Bud" Talbot, Yale; Ernest Boyd, and Carter Glass, Jr.

Responses favorable to sports continuation were in the majority in all of the questions. On the questions whether golf courses should be kept open this year, 97.32% of the votes were "yes." On continuing professional baseball, the vote was 86.57% favorable. A total of 73.85% thought that plans should be made to carry on college football next fall. A count of 70.11% favored promoting boxing during the war. The answer to the question: "Should all licensed hunting and fishing activities be discontinued this year?" was 89.24% "no." Continuing the winter resorts was favored by 68.49%. James E. Pixlee, chief of physical training and athletics in the Army Air Forces, suggested that the "winter sports centers should be made available for those preparing for entering the armed services."

Baseball was voted the sport likely to "gain most in popularity during the war." Baseball was specified in 19.07% of the ballots, followed by football with 15.95%, bowling 15.56%, golf 11.67% and basketball 6.81%. In the poll of the public alone, golf barely nosed out baseball, which polled 22.69% to golf's 24.11%.

A pattern for sports during the war was proposed by Captain Benyard B. Wygant, USN, retired, who said: "Anything that tends to aid people to take exercise should be encouraged; anything that tends to mere onlooking is not to be encouraged." Captain Sam Francis, Fort Warren, Wyoming, urged: "We should all train one way, the Army way. We should have in all grade schools, high schools and colleges compulsory physical education. All coaches, promoters of physical education and health instructors should be taught the simpler rudiments of Army life and drill, and then let them, along with their conditioning programs, assist in the training of our future soldiers before they are called in to the service."

## Ashton Loses Close Contest to Byron

Ashton, Ill., Jan. 16.—Byron beat Ashton 31 to 29 here Friday night. Landis scored five baskets and a free throw for Ashton while Ross made five goals and two free tosses for Byron. Clarence Unger, Ashton guard who broke a finger in the Oregon game, played part-time but Center Ed Zager, recovering from a head injury suffered two weeks ago in a to-boggan accident, watched the game from the sidelines. Score by quarters:  
Byron ..... 3 10 11 7—31  
Ashton ..... 6 4 17 2—29

—If you have any news of interest for publication—social or otherwise—please telephone No. 5.

Americans have \$4,489,000,000 invested in Canadian enterprises.

The next three quarters, with Davenport winning 43-41 in overtime. But...

Almqvist is warning future foes, which include Kewanee and Moline, that the Davenport game wasn't the last in which the Almqvist freeze-play will be used.

## ROUNDUP

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Dodgers are going north for spring training at Bear Mountain, and we can't wait to see if anyone will uphold that Brooklyn tradition by trying the ski jump—with or without snow... At that, Branch Rickey seems to have pulled one out of the hat by getting the use of the West Point field house for bad weather training. All the local clubs had their eyes on it but figured there wasn't a chance of getting onto a military reservation... Every national motorcycle speed champion either is in the armed forces or serving as an instructor at Army camps and more than a quarter of the riding members of the American Motorcycle Association are in uniform.

### TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "Boxing, highly recommended by the military in this day, is good for the campus lads—more than any other sport we can name, including football. What this country needs is a few bloody noses. A bloody nose either frightens a man to death or makes him sore as hell, depending upon the man."

### SCRAP COLLECTION

When California Jackie Wilson started fighting as a pro, Chalky Wright was his trainer. Wilson says he learned most of what he knows about fighting from Chalky and Henry Armstrong but Wright insists: "There wasn't much I could teach that guy"... As a big league hockey player, Johnny Gottselig of the Blackhaws was billed as a Russian from Odessa. After he retired, someone revealed that was Odessa, Saskatchewan... Prexy Bill Veck of the Milwaukee Brewers has made a few concessions to Wisconsin winters—heavy boots, sheepskin-lined overshoes, a muffler and even a woolly cap—but he sticks to sport shirts and claims the cap is "just to wear on the farm".

### KELLY'S SUB

Gene Pinter of the New Brunswick, N. J., Home News passes along this story of Jim Moore and Jack Kelly, who used to be basketball teammates at St. Peter's high school... Moore was the sub whose task was to relieve Kelly for a rest a couple of times each game... Kelly joined the coast guard after leaving school and was aboard the transport Wakefield when it burned at sea... He had to leap overboard and for several hours he swam around waiting for a rescue boat to come near... Kelly was almost exhausted when a boat from a cruiser drew near and a sailor jumped into the water to help him... As a pair of strong arms supported him, Kelly heard a voice ask, "who's substituting now?"... Jack had just about enough breath left to reply, "Moore for Kelly".

More than 5,000 Italian anti-Fascists fought against Mussolini's troops in the Spanish Civil War.

The Pacific ocean is more than four times as large as North and South America together.

## Fights Friday Eve Prove Odds-Makers "Cwaziest People"

New York, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Proving once again that fight odds-makers are the "cwaziest people," Joey Peralta is just about eliminated from the laughable lightweight tournament today and California Jackie Wilson is just ditto from Roy Robinson.

For little or no reason, the charitable betting wise-guys installed Wilson a 1 to 4 favorite in his Madison Square Garden bout against Jake Lamotta last night. And California Jackie, generally regarded as one of the world's three ranking welterweights, obliged by dropping a ten-round decision to Bronx Jake, who made good use of a 16-pound weight edge.

Then, just to make it unanimous, the betting big-shots followed up by making Peralta a 5 to 12 choice over ex-featherweight champ Chalky Wright. And the ancient Chalk whacked Mexican Joey all around the premises to take another ten-round "duke".

Aside from maintaining a gaudy record that shows more than 60 per cent of the price-makers' betting underdogs have come home winging in Garden clambakes the last two years, last night's proceedings, which were put on for the entertainment of a slim turnout of 9,684 customers also served to make quite a mess of hash out of part of Promoter Mike Jacobs' winter and spring program.

For Uncle Mike, who can spot a gate attraction almost as far off as a cab driver can spot a pedestrian, had been looking forward to matching (A) Wilson with Ray Robinson in a profitable welterweight waltz and (B) Peralta with Bob Montgomery in the final elimination of the New York state commission's lightweight tournament.

## Mendota High Trims Geneseo Friday Eve

Mendota high school's cage squad won a 42 to 34 decision from Geneseo last evening on the latter's court, the contest being one of the regular schedule conference meetings. Wangler at guard position was high scorer for Mendota, with a dozen tallies with Holzman as runner up. Stevenson of Geneseo was outstanding for his school. No preliminary game was played.



Help support the fund that helps in the fight against infantile paralysis, so that those crippled may find new hope, new strength and often complete cure.





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Circulation and  
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Supervisor



Helen Murphy  
Circulation  
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Mary Reddish  
Circulation Route  
Driver



Orland Toole  
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Driver



Joyce Toole  
Circulation Route  
Driver



Delbert Gupill  
Circulation Route  
Driver



Leland C. Shraf  
Advertising  
Manager



Grant Biddle  
Advertising  
Salesman



Alice Sheller  
Advertising  
Secretary



Lois Fellows  
Classified Adv.  
Manager



Jeanne Hemmen  
Office  
Secretary



Agnes Murphy  
General  
Bookkeeper



Amos M. Sharp  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Harry Cain  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



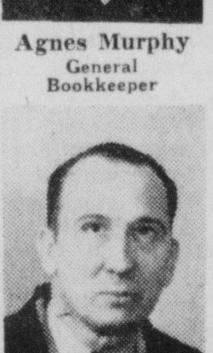
Earl Slagle  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



John Shultz  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Rudy Wells  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Joe Eberly  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



James Graham  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Paul Grove  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Walter White  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



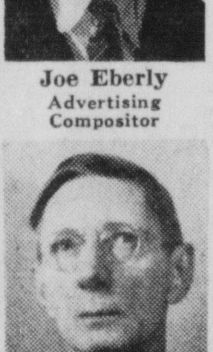
Karl Forsberg  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Priscilla Hyde  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Fred Ball  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Theron Lerdall  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



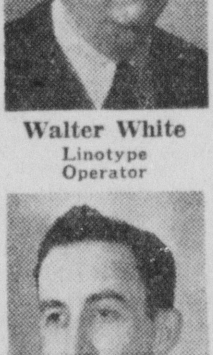
Wm. Selover  
Composing Rooms  
Foreman



Ray L. Getchell  
Press Room  
Foreman



Richard Royster  
Press Room  
Foreman



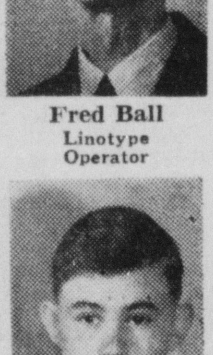
A. Halstenberg  
Press Room  
Foreman



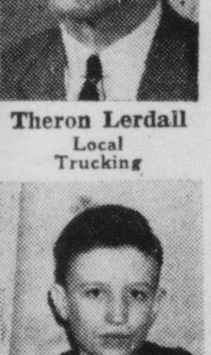
Frank Wiggins  
Press Room  
Foreman



Edward Ruth  
Press Room  
Foreman



Kenneth Giese  
Press Room  
Foreman



E. Hargrave  
Press Room  
Foreman



James Wakely  
City Carrier  
Salesman



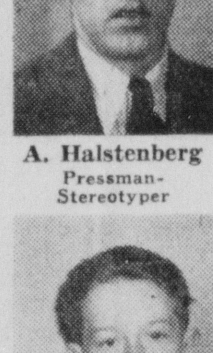
James Channess  
City Carrier  
Salesman



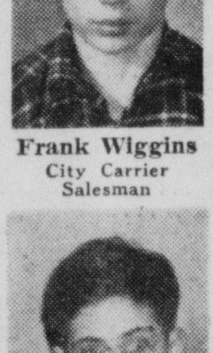
Stanley Mack  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Darrel Anderson  
City Carrier  
Salesman



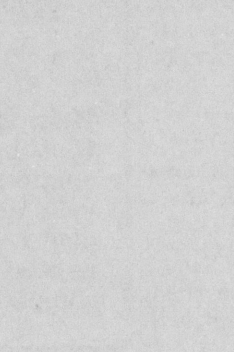
Gerald Reynolds  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Louis Allwood  
City Carrier  
Salesman



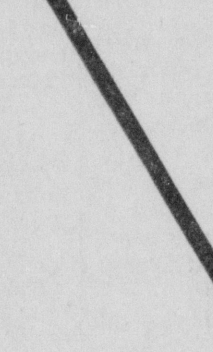
Tom O'Malley  
City Carrier  
Salesman



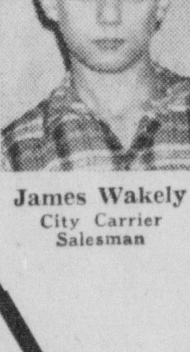
Edward Dempsey  
City Carrier  
Salesman



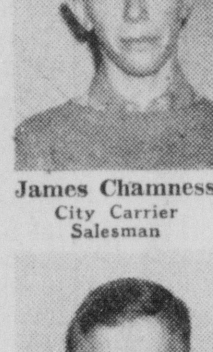
Willard Parker  
City Carrier  
Salesman



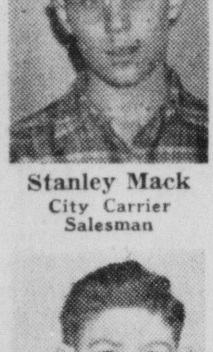
Robert Bruce  
City Carrier  
Salesman



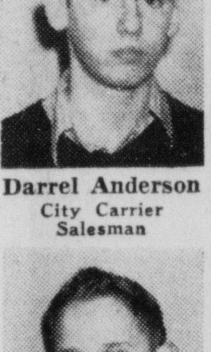
Jerome Callahan  
City Carrier  
Salesman



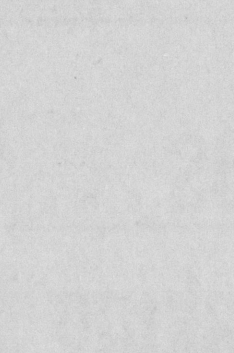
Paul Fry  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Howard Canton  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Donald Wolf  
City Carrier  
Salesman



David Crawford  
City Carrier  
Salesman



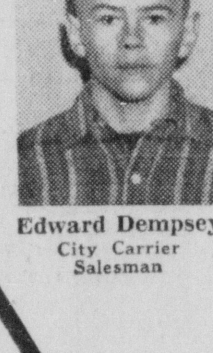
David Kirk  
City Carrier  
Salesman



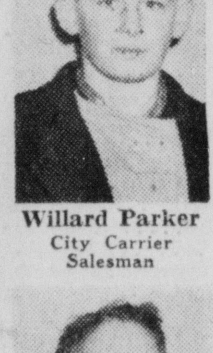
Melvin Jacobs  
City Carrier  
Salesman



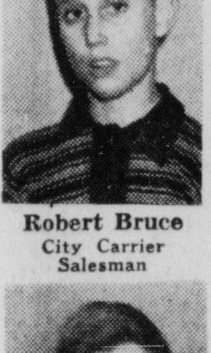
Frank Stultz  
City Carrier  
Salesman



John Erwin  
City Carrier  
Salesman



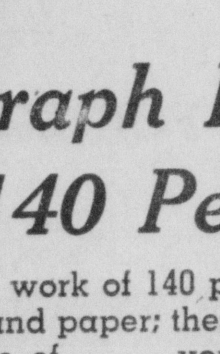
Jack Baker  
City Carrier  
Salesman



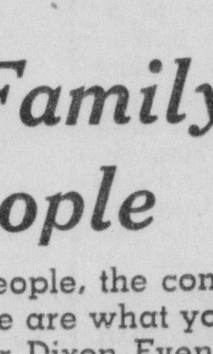
Bruce Berry  
City Carrier  
Salesman



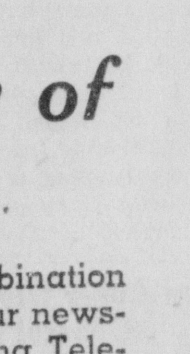
Jack Leer  
City Carrier  
Salesman



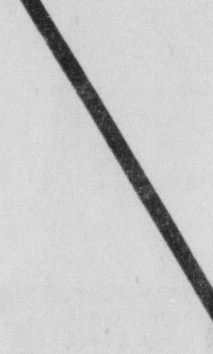
Tom McCune  
City Carrier  
Salesman



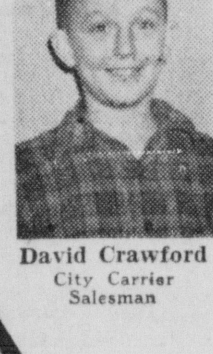
Harold France  
City Carrier  
Salesman



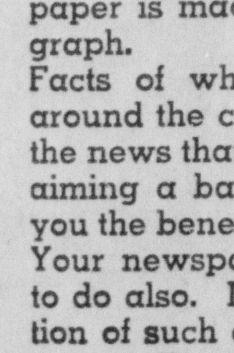
Billy Kirk  
City Carrier  
Salesman



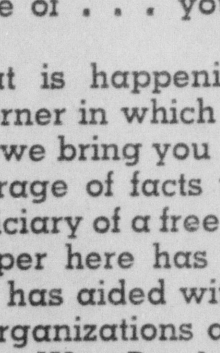
Bob Devine  
City Carrier  
Salesman



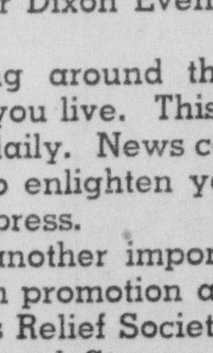
Dan Popma  
City Carrier  
Salesman



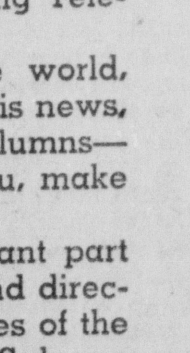
Donald Russell  
City Carrier  
Salesman



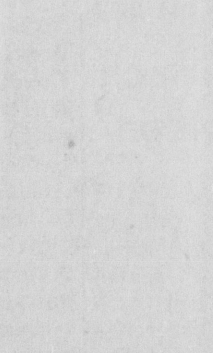
Gerald Conroy  
City Carrier  
Salesman



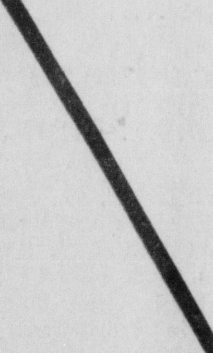
Ted Maves  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Charles Traynor  
City Carrier  
Salesman



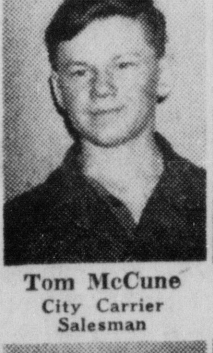
Dick Walters  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Robert E. Shaw  
National Advertising  
Manager and Sec'y.



Lamar Powell  
City Carrier  
Salesman



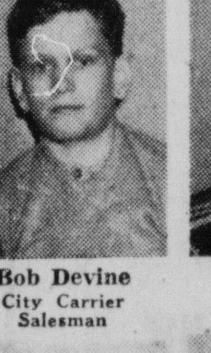
Leonard Miller  
City Carrier  
Salesman



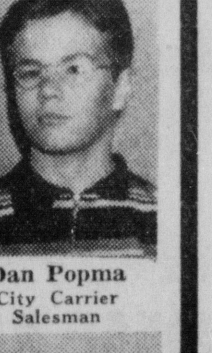
Harry Allen  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Vernus Johnson  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Dale Houpt  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Ted Connors  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Clarence Lamb  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Victor Valve  
City Carrier  
Salesman



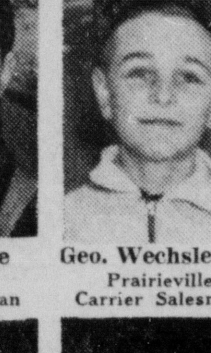
Geo. Wechsler Jr.  
City Carrier  
Salesman



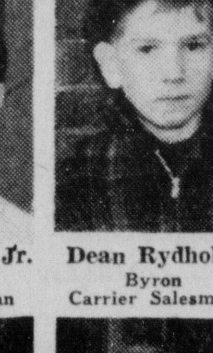
Dean Rydholm  
City Carrier  
Salesman



K. Steinhagen  
City Carrier  
Salesman



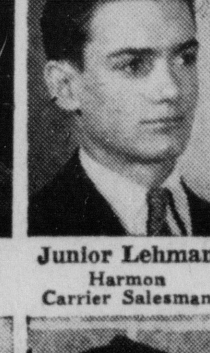
Junior Lehman  
City Carrier  
Salesman



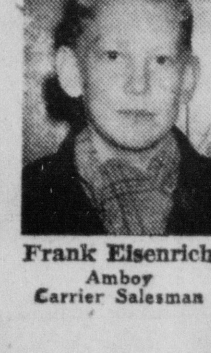
Frank Eisenrich  
City Carrier  
Salesman



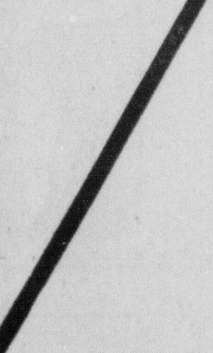
Leon Full  
City Carrier  
Salesman



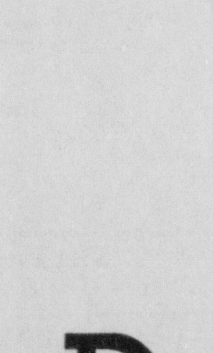
M. J. Full  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Tom Machen  
City Carrier  
Salesman



Ray Morrissey  
City Carrier  
Salesman



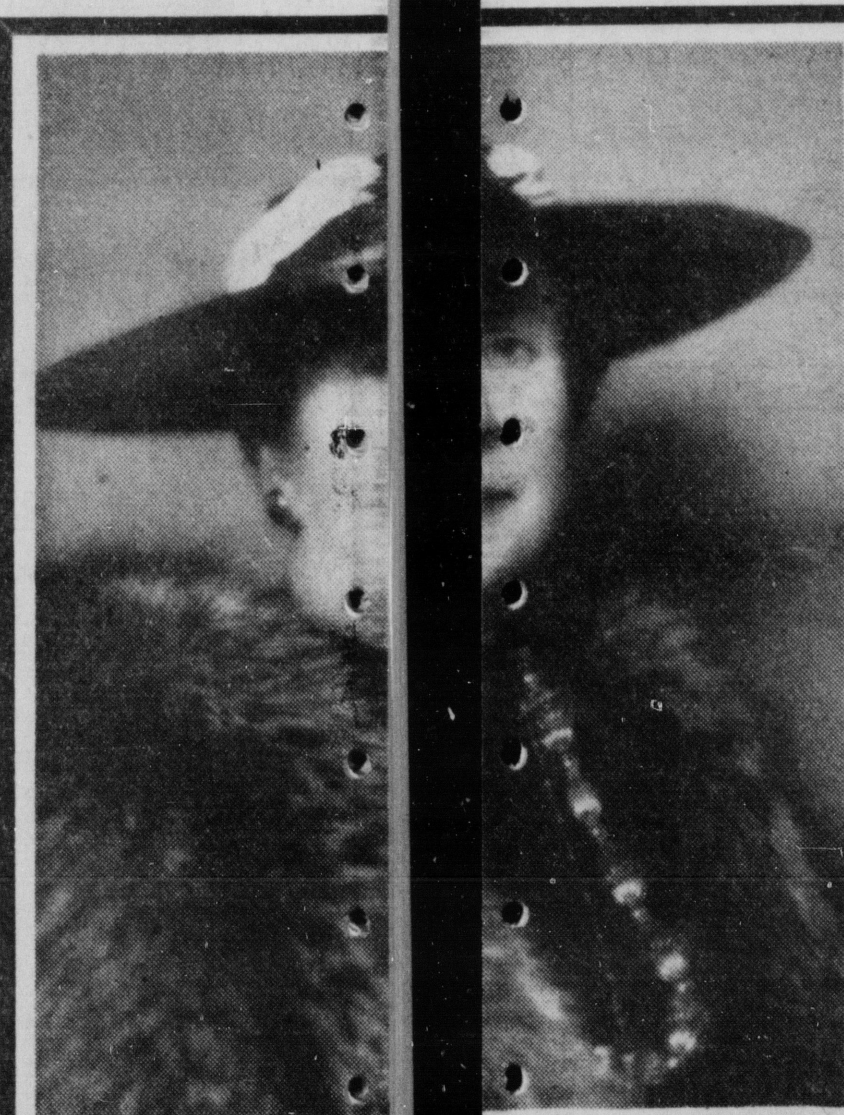
Howard Gardner  
City Carrier  
Salesman

## Telegraph Family of 140 People

The collective work of 140 people, the combination of ink, metal and paper; these are what your newspaper is made of . . . your Dixon Evening Telegraph. Facts of what is happening around the world, around the corner in which you live. This is news, the news that we bring you daily. News columns—aiming a barrage of facts to enlighten you, make you the beneficiary of a free press. Your newspaper here has another important part to do also. It has aided with promotion and direction of such organizations as Relief Societies of the Armed Forces, War Bonds and Stamps, Salvage Drives, and many other campaigns. The Dixon Evening Telegraph is proud to serve the interests of our readers now—and in peace. We shall continue to meet this responsibility squarely and to the best of our ability. That is the pledge of the Telegraph family—a family of 140 people.

## We're Proud to Be a Part of a Great Democracy!

Americans have taken up arms in their fight for freedom as they have many times in the past century and a half—confident and unafraid and with the faith that has preserved us as a united nation. Fellow Americans everywhere will join in this war with their work, their courage, their sacrifice and their loyalty to the men in service. Back of the battle lines stand a people united . . . a people determined to let nothing get in the way of winning the war . . . to go out in every possible way to insure victory and the peace to follow. Informed citizens read the news—facts that makes them an intelligent people and thus makes democracy still live on.



Ben T. Shaw  
National Advertising  
Manager and Sec'y.



Robert E. Shaw  
National Advertising  
Manager and Sec'y.



Earl E. Holdridge  
City Editor



Lois Stimeling  
Society Editor



Robert Orman  
Sports Editor



Elbert Fulmer  
Staff Reporter



Al Berner  
Photo  
Engraver



Ethel Buchner  
Staff  
Photographer



Harry Moore  
Commercial Ptg.  
Foreman



Lloyd Hopkins  
Commercial Ptg.  
Compositor



Wm. Burfeindt  
Commercial Ptg.  
Apprentice



Mark Duffy  
Commercial Ptg.  
Pressman



Arthur Rossiter  
Commercial Ptg.  
Pressman



Ruth Rutt  
Commercial Ptg.  
Binder



Marlys Burfeindt  
Commercial Ptg.  
Binder



Howard Hufford  
Commercial Ptg.  
Binder



Robert Fulmer  
Commercial Ptg.  
Pressman



Grace Pearl  
Paw Paw  
Correspondent



Grace Linscott  
Ashlon  
Correspondent



Mrs. Gunderson  
Steward  
Correspondent



Doris Mead  
Paw Paw  
Correspondent



Tillis Bower  
Compton  
Correspondent



Vera Powers  
Harmon  
Correspondent



Esther Jackson  
Ohio  
Correspondent



Mrs. M. C. Stitzel  
Nelson  
Correspondent



Mrs. A. Tilton  
Oregon  
Correspondent



Edith Stimax  
Mt. Morris Corr.  
and Circ. Reps.



Mrs. M. Leake  
Temperance Hill  
Correspondent



Anna J. McCoy  
Walton  
Correspondent



Mrs. Jacob Full  
Amboy Circulation  
Representative



Dorothy Riley  
Oregon Circulation  
Representative



Mrs. Geo. Galor  
Oregon Circulation  
Representative



John Meyers  
Hudson Circulation  
Representative



Melvin Watson  
Franklin Grove  
Carrier Salesman



Dale Whittell  
Ashlon  
Carrier Salesman



Wallace Vaux  
Ashlon  
Carrier Salesman



Earl White  
Ashlon  
Carrier Salesman



John Hartman  
Ashlon  
Carrier Salesman



Jas. Richardson  
Oregon  
Carrier Salesman



Donald Youssi  
Paw Paw  
Carrier Salesman



Norma Eddy  
Compton  
Carrier Salesman



John Gehant  
West Brooklyn  
Carrier Salesman



LaVern Gentry  
Lee Center  
Carrier Salesman



Lloyd Hoff  
Grand Detour  
Carrier Salesman



James Riley  
Oregon  
Carrier Salesman





Washington  
By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

Somebody will probably want the matter investigated before or after the war is over now that the Army has become the world's biggest hotel owner and operator. Statler and Harvey and the other chains are pikers by comparison, for Uncle Sam has in his possession, either by purchase or lease, more than 50,000 rooms in 484 hotels—bridal suites and all.

When and if an investigation does come, Army men have their answer for all the long-term leases and outright purchases of some of the biggest and most luxurious of hotel properties in the country.

And one thing is sure, they'll be morally backed up by many of the owners and mortgage holders, for with travel curtailed and vacations away from home not quite de rigueur nowadays, a lot of resort people were interpreting the handwriting on the walls of the empty lobby as an ultimatum to fold up.

Only nine of the 484 hotels were purchased outright, and included among them are some of the most de luxe white elephants outside an Indian maharajah's zoo. To arguments against these purchases, Army men answer that the purchase prices of these nine were so low that it was cheaper to buy than to lease. The list:

**The Big Stevens**  
In Chicago, the 3000-room Stevens, which is being used as a Signal Corps training school, and the 600-room Chicago Beach, now an Air Force hospital.

At White Sulphur Springs, the swank 700-room Greenbrier, which housed the German and Japanese diplomats for a time but is now an Army general hospital.

At Palm Springs, the 150-room El Mirador itself, formerly playground for the movie stars but now a general hospital.

At Miami, the 400-room exclusive Miami-Biltmore and the 280-room Nautilus, both Air Force hospitals.

At Hot Springs, Ark., the 500-room Eastman, likewise a general hospital.

At Augusta, Ga., the 300-room Forest Hills, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., the 263-room Don Cesar, both general hospitals.

Biggest deal in this bunch is the purchase of the Stevens for something under \$6 million. The Army thinks it got a bargain. A few years ago the Stevens had a \$15 million mortgage on it, and today it would have cost \$20 million to duplicate, provided the critical building materials could be secured. It was appraised at \$7 million, with a storage building thrown in. But the Stevens has long been a financial Jonah to its backers. It went through bankruptcy in 1936 and did squeeze out some dividends on its reduced valuation.

The eight hotels purchased for hospitals were acquired for a total of just under \$4.2 million, which was \$2.8 million under appraisals.

What the Army figures as its biggest economy was the saving in critical materials. Plumbing for hospitals with a combined capacity of 12,000 beds simply wasn't to be had. Pipes and structural steel were needed for ship building and even if such materials could have been allocated, Army engineers doubt if they could have duplicated the facilities for equal or less money.

**Saved Lot of Time**  
The time element was also important. Instead of waiting six months or a year for the construction of barracks, the Army was able to move right in. A lot of the fixtures were sold at public auction, and that money was applied towards refitting the hotels for Army use.

Purposes to which the Army is putting all these hotels falls mainly in four classifications. Nearly 40,000 of the 50,000 rooms secured have been assigned to the expanding Army Air Forces for schools and dormitories. Five thousand rooms are used by Signal Corps schools, 2000 as hospital wards, and most of the other 3000 are being fitted as training schools for the WAACS.

Of the 473 hotels which the government leased, nearly all were in east coast resorts. Miami alone surrendered 328 hotels with 20,000 rooms to the Army Air Force. In St. Pete there were 56, in Atlantic City 47, Asbury Park three. The WAACS took over 23 hotels in Des Moines and 22 in Daytona Beach.

The Army started moving in even before the leases were signed. In leasing two hotels in Grand Rapids, Mich., for instance, the Army began taking over a room and a floor at a time, several days before formal transfer. The final guests were routed out of bed at 7:30 one morning and half an hour later soldiers started attending classes in improvised laboratories.

A child in the first grade of elementary school theoretically has one chance in 16 of ever receiving a college degree.

Every normal year American women add more than \$160,000,000 worth of fur garments to their wardrobes.

There are five main islands and some 600 smaller islands in Japan.

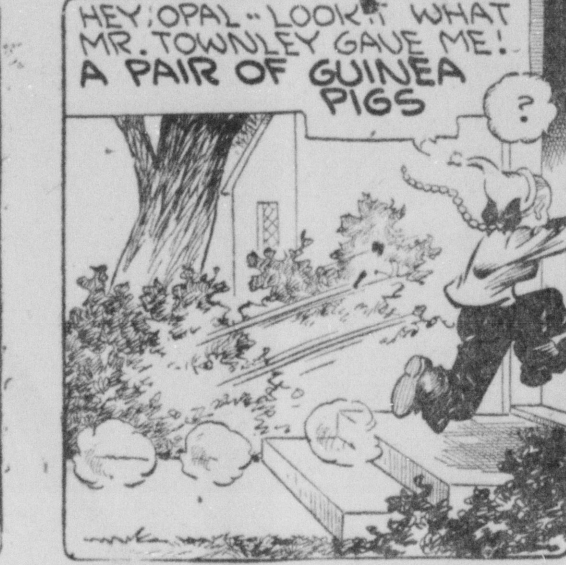
Natives of Honduras eat green bananas, boiled and seasoned with salt.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LPL ABNER

Huh?

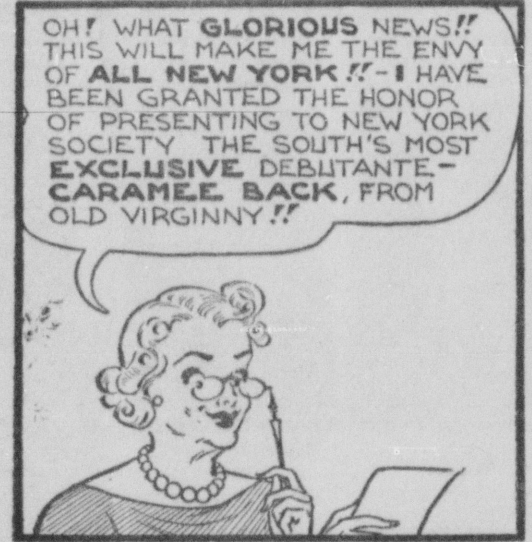


The Upper Crust

By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPP



ABBEY AN' SLATS



Formula for Defeat



By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



A Silent Hero



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pop Has a Plan



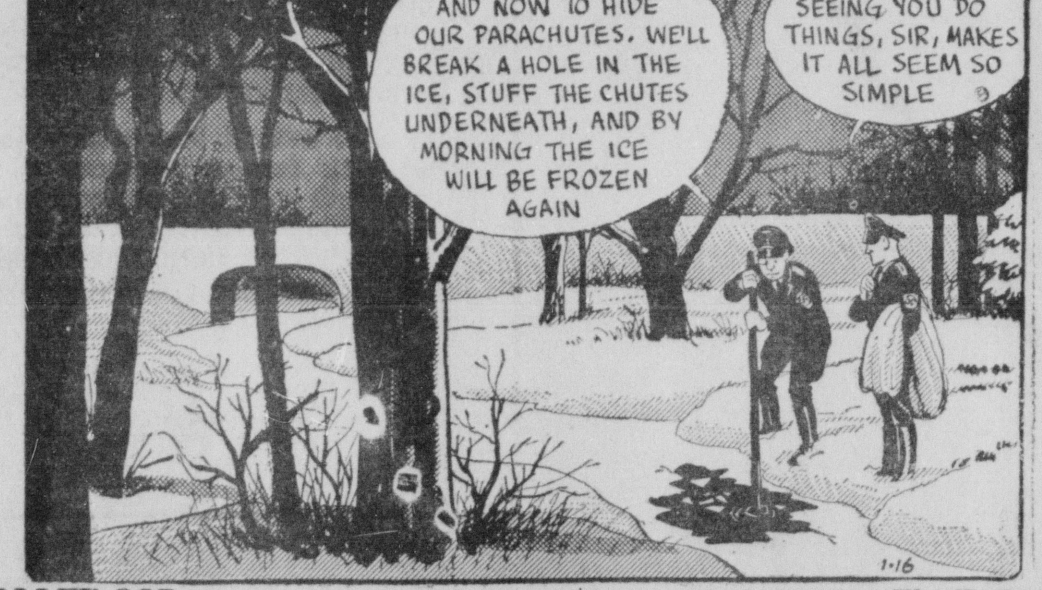
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



He Knows His Stuff



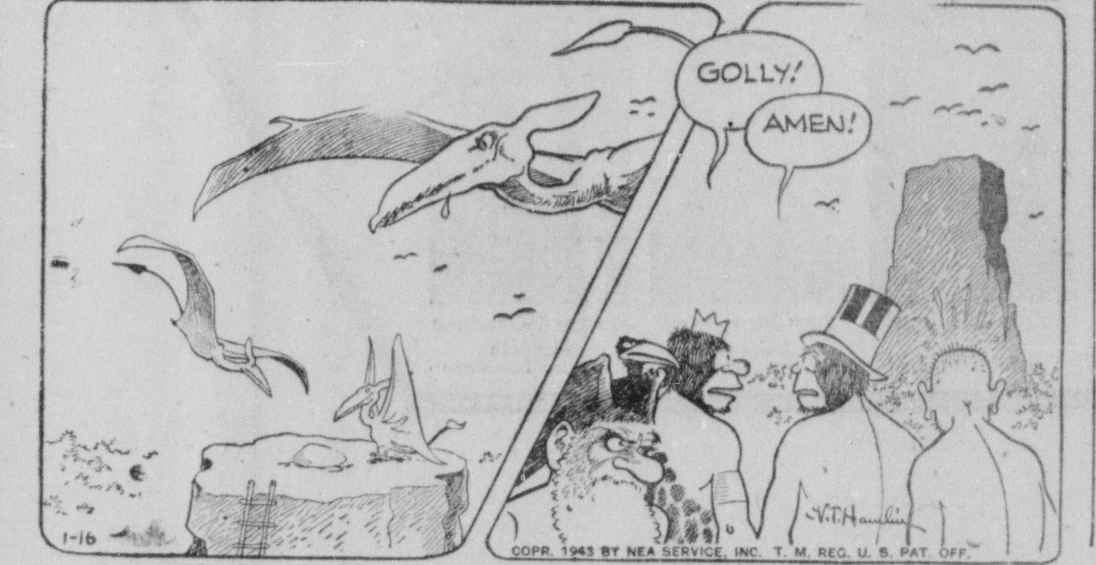
ALLEY OOP



The End of a Dictator



LOOK, GENTLEMEN



GOLLY! AMEN!

AIR SQUADRON INSIGNE

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Depicted is the insignia of the U. S. Navy Air Force.

14 Mountain nymph.

15 Seine.

16 Not tight.

17 Friendly gobling of Scandinavian folklore.

19 Blunt.

20 Obtained.

21 Articulate.

25 Mood (Scott.).

26 Any.

27 It is borne on the — of the squadron's planes.

31 Always.

32 Genus of moles.

33 Very swift.

35 Sloth.

36 Symbol for tellurium.

37 Native Infantry (abbr.).

38 Suffix.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WILLIAM HALSEY  
NAMES A VOW OF  
ENABET VETO GA  
WEND MINOR OMIT  
OER ROC APE  
SATRAP W CREWE  
ON STUD MAID WE  
LVE EGO ERA BES  
OST  
MATF  
OROE  
NIGHT  
DOME

39 Forms into grains.

42 Diminutive of Michael.

43 Postscript (abbr.).

45 Unfading.

47 Mimic.

49 Plant disease.

50 Teamster.

53 Thus.

55 Test.

56 Vegetable.

59 Of the nature of sentiment.

**VERTICAL**

1 Light two-

13 Indigent.

18 Garter.

19 Players of organs.

22 Beverage.

23 Symbol for thallium.

24 Auricle.

27 Music note.

28 Extreme.

29 Kind of poem (pl.).

30 Yes (Sp.).

32 Twitching.

34 Tunisian ruler.

40 Preposition.

41 Weight of India.

42 Agricultural caste Indian.

43 Diplomatic agreements.

44 Forbear.

46 Long grain (abbr.).

48 Ireland.

51 Make an edging.

52 Yale.

54 Lubricant.

56 Measure.

57 Half an em.

58 Near.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Sometimes it's kind of a nuisance to have such a handsome doctor—he's coming in soon and I really don't feel much like fixing up at all!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**KWIK-KOPPER**

COFFEE SUBSTITUTES IN NAZI-CONTROLLED COUNTRIES CONTAIN "CHICORY ROOT, DRIED SUGAR BEETS, PEAS AND HUSKS."

HEEL HITLER!

WHERE ARE THE FOLLOWING?  
ORANGE RIVER, ORANGE FREE STATE, ORANGEBURG

ANSWER: Orange river, in South Africa; Orange Free State, in Union of South Africa; Oranburg, a city in South Carolina.

NEXT: Birds of a feather.



READ AND USE EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS DAILY

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission by mail as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

FARM EQUIPMENT

WARD'S CHICKS ARE BETTER

Because—every chick comes from—

A U. S. approved flock

A U. S. Polurum tested flock

A U. S. approved hatchery.

2—Ward hatchery men have invested in over 50,000 pedigreed R. O. P. males involving over \$100,000.00 in past three years.

3—90% of Ward breeder flocks are now infused with this blood.

4—Every Ward chick is backed by Ward's 70-year-old reputation for fair dealing.

WARD'S FARM STORE

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS in Northern Illinois for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

RENTALS

For Rent—4 rm. all modern Apt., partly furnished—with heat & water; close in; No. side; possession now; adults only. Phone 805. MEYER'S AGENCY

Wanted to Rent

An all Modern 5 or 6 room house. Must be in by Mar. 1st. PHONE 1512

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

10 Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Read of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city or rural) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE

Three-fourths mile North of Franklin Grove on the Oregon road

WED., JANUARY 20, 1943

Beginning at 10:00 A. M. Lunch Stand on Grounds

183 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY

SOY BEANS FOR SEED

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MANY OTHER ARTICLES

TERMS: CASH

D. W. BEACHLEY

AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN GENTRY AND GUY H. WILKINSON. CLERK: FRANK H. SINGER.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE

2 1/2 miles So. of Grand Detour on Cement Road. 12 o'clock

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd

20-Head Cattle—12 Ewes

1 Gray Team—Machinery

Terms: CASH. J. Maas, Auct.

HENRY W. REMMERS.

AUTOMOTIVE

Model A Ford Victoria; motor O. K.; good tires. \$65.00

'38 Cavalier trailer. \$295.00

'39 Glider trailer. \$495.00

'41 Chicago trailer. \$645.00

ARLSON TRAILER MART

Dixon, Illinois.

FOOD

To Whom It May Concern:

We have now completed our stock of candy and can fill your orders. We extremely regret that we were unable to fill all of our orders during the holidays.

CLEDON'S

The Best New Year's Resolution You can make is—"When I dine 'out' I shall go to the COFFEE HOUSE", 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Mon., Jan. 18th, 12:30 P. M.

1 mile North and 1 mile East of Harmon on Jim Long farm

15 Guernsey Milk Cows; 2 Heifers, 2 Horses. Machinery. Household Goods. Terms—Cash.

ROMAN EGE

J. Gentry, auct.; E. Wadsworth, Clk.

BEAUTICIANS

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR with a new Permanent!

RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

215 S. Dixon Ave. Tel. 1630.

FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG

White Ash, Cokcooke

COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT

\$6.75 PER TON

DIXON DISTILLED

WATER ICE CO.

532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

DOG & CAT CLEANERS

Dry and Liquid Shampoo; Worm Pills and Capsules, Miller's Dog Rations, Catnip Leaves and Toys. Store Hours—1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

BUNNELL'S

BUSINESS SERVICES

RUG WEAVING. Sew rugs now, we have 3 looms; can give quick service; choice of 3 patterns and colors of warp. Also Rugs for sale & some new materials.

Write 407 2nd. Ave., Sterling, Ill., or call 1137R. C. E. Lee.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

Sale Barn 1 Mile East of Chana on R. 64.

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Beef and Dairy Bulls, Dairy Cows and Heifers, fresh and springers. Veal Calves, Boars, all breeds. Butcher Hogs, Sows, Feeder Pigs. Some good Work Horses. 20 Steel Stanchions. Poultry, Machinery, Tools. One good Farm Truck, and Posts.

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For Sale—160-Acre farm, 4 miles south of Polo. Modern house. Good terms. Price \$150 per acre. Also 120 Acre Farm, 5 miles from Polo. New, modern house. Price \$125 per acre. 6 acres, good improvements, good location, price \$5500.

Guy Donaldson, Polo, Ill.

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SALE--REAL ESTATE

For Sale—160-Acre farm, 4 miles south of Polo. Modern house. Good terms. Price \$150 per acre. Also 120 Acre Farm, 5 miles from Polo. New, modern house. Price \$125 per acre. 6 acres, good improvements, good location, price \$5500.

Guy Donaldson, Polo, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Two draft deferred men, single preferred, by March first, general work on modern dairy and hog farm near Rockford. Power machinery and milk-ford. Must be industrious and no liquor. References first letter. Year round employment. Salary to start \$75.00 per month. Reply BOX 3, c/o Dixon Telegraph

WANTED—Alesman in each county to cover small town and farm trade with nationally known line of lubricating oils, paints and roofing. We deliver and collect. Preferred gasoline ration assured. Weekly drawing account for producers. Write General Manager, 563 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WAITRESSES

Wanted—Apply now at PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE

112 1/2 First St. (Good tips).

Wanted—Girl for general housework, 2 in family, no washing or ironing, \$8 per week with room and board. Mrs. C. M. Frye, 606 2nd Ave., Sterling, Ill. Phone M491.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN

Slightly under draft age, to drive car.

Apply in person at NACHUSA HOTEL

WANTED—MARRIED MAN

to work on farm where he will have his own chores.

Call Rural U12

NOAH BEARD

Colored Maid

Middle aged, must be willing to work. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward & Co.

Wanted—Furniture Repair Man.

Must be experienced.

Write Box 4, c/o Telegraph

Wanted—Experienced Service Station Operator, Good salary.

Write Box 5, Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outdoor motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices.

PRESCOTT'S,

102 W. 3rd St. Sterling, Tel. 21.

WANT TO BUY—Old vases, colored glass, vinegar cruets, toothpick holder, salt and pepper shakers, colored drinking glasses and pitchers, dolls and doll heads, old buttons, etc. Phone 1281, or bring to Antique Shop, 418 South Galena avenue, Dixon, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.

POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED—Brooder house 12 x 14, or larger Or any building of this size.

CALL RURAL 54121

WANTED TO BUY: 10 tons baled hay and 5 tons baled oats straw. R. A. Belcher, highway 330. Phone 5400.

- TELEGRAPH -

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5	\$ .50	\$ .75	\$ .90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

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3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c

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WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Live Veal Calves. Extra good prices paid for calves with quality and weights of 80 to 250 lbs. Phone 55220, or write Buff DePuy, Route No. 3, Dixon.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS

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Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

—Your soldier boy will appreciate a package of V-Stationery. Call and see it—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Man on the Farm—WLS Pianist—WGN

12:15 Whatcha Know Joe—WMAQ

12:30 Country Journal—WBEM

12:45 Symphony in Swing—WGN

1:00 On Guard With the Coast Guard—WGN

1:30 Women in the War—WJJD

12:45 Spotlight—WCFL

1:00 Metropolitan Opera—WGN

1:30 Pianist—WGN

2:00 Women's Republican Club—WBEM

2:30 Hit Tunes—WGN

2:30 Down Argentine Way—WJJD

3:30 Frolies—WENR

4:00 Calling Pan America—WBEM

4:30 Doctors at War—WMAQ

4:30 Musical Cocktail—WENR

5:00 Three Suns—WMAQ

5:00 Chicago Hour—WBEM

5:00 Jos. Gallicchio's Orch.—WMAQ

5:00 Dinner Music—WENR

5:30 Religion in the News—WMAQ

5:45 Music Mart—WGN

6:00 World Today—WBEM

6:30 Thanks to the Yanks—WBEM

SUNDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN

12:15 People—WMAQ

12:30 Our Block—WBEM

12:45 Labor for Victory—WMAQ

1:00 Kay Ashton—Stevens—WBEM

1:30 Concert Hall—WJJD

1:30 Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WMAQ

12:45 Radio Warblers—WGN

1:00 Stoopnagle's Stooparoes—WBEM

1:00 Modern Music—WMAQ

1:00 U. of Chicago Roundtable—WMAQ

1:30 Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.—WENR

1:30 Those We Love—WBEM

1:30 John Charles Thomas

2:00 Concert—WMAQ

2:00 Show of Yesterday—WENR

2:00 World News—WBEM

2:00 John W. Vandercook, news

2:00 WENR

2:00 Music for Neighbors—WMAQ

2:15 Canaries—WGN

2:15 Philharmonic Orchestra—WBEM

2:15 Wake Up America—WENR

2:30 Upton Close—WMAQ

2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ

3:00 Hawaii Calls—WGN

3:00 Vespers—WENR

3:30 Music That Refreshes—WBEM

3:30 Green Hornet—WENR

3:30 We Believe—WMAQ

4:00 Symphony Orchestra — WMAQ

Emil Petti's Orch.—WENR

Family Hour—WBEM

4:30 The Shadow—WGN

Musical Steelmakers — WENR

5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ

First Nighter—WGN

Amateur Hour—WENR

5:15 Irene Rich—WBEM

5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBEM

Moore Party—WGN

The Great Gildersleeve — WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN

Opera Auditions—WENR

Commandos—WBEM

Jack Benny—WMAQ

6:30 Bandwagon Program—WMAQ

Enlight Trenton, C. D.—WBEM

Easy Money—WGN

Quiz Kids—WENR

7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ

7:30 Hello Americans—WBEM

Crime Doctor—WBEM

Inner Sanctum Mystery, WLS

7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN

8:00 Radio Readers Digest — WBEM

Three-Thirds of the News — WENR

Revival—WCFL

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ

8:15 Parker Family—WENR

8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WENR

Fred Allen—WBEM

American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ

9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ

WGN

It or Leave It — WBEM

Good Will Hour—WENR

9:30 Detective Mystery—WGN

Creightons Are Coming — WMAQ

10:00 News of the World — WBEM

Most Honored Music — WENR

10:30 Report to the Nation — WBEM

Unlimited Horizon — WMAQ

11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.—WBEM

Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN

Chas. Dant's Orch.—WMAQ

Freddie Martin's Orch.—WENR

11:30 Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBEM

Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR

Down in Dixie—WMAQ

Lani McIntire's Orch.—WGN

12:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN

Ernie's Orch.—WBEM

Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ

Musicals—WENR

Today at the Duncan's — WBEM

Musical Memories WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR

Walter Cassell—WBEM

5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL

The World Today—WBEM

Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ

Dr. Preston Bradley — WGN

Amos n' Andy—WBEM

6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBEM

Late News of the World — WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBEM

Musical Entre WMAQ

Lone Ranger—WLS

6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ

Melodious Minutes—WGN

7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN

Vox Pop—WBEM

avalanche of America — WMAQ

7:15 Lam and Abner—WLS

7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBEM

Bulldog Drummond—WGN

True or False—WLS

Alfred Wallenstein — WGN

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ

Gabriel Heater—WGN

Victory Theater—WBEM

Counter Spy—WENR

8:30 Doctor I. Q. WMAQ

Mightier Than the Sword — WGN

Spotlight Band—WENR

9:00 Contended Hour—WMAQ

Screen Guild Play — WBEM

9:30 Blondie—WBEM

Land of the Free — WMAQ

Music That Endures — WGN

10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN

World's Honored Music — WENR

Free Waring—WMAQ

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL

11:00 Chico Marx Orchestra — WGN

Ina Ray Hutton's Orch.—WBEM

Moment Musical—WMAQ

Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—WGN

Gay Claridge's Orch.—WENR

Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WBEM

Echoes from the Tropics — WMAQ

12:00 Eddie Fen's Orch.—WBEM

Edith Lorand's Orch.—WGN

Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ

Music You Want—WENR

Bunker Hill

Fourteen families of the Bunker Hill committee enjoyed a scrambled dinner at the Alvin Johnson home on Thursday. Mrs. Nels Malmberg and Mrs. Melvin Durham were assistant hostesses. Games were directed by Mrs. Elaine Buzzard. Polly Annas were received by Mrs. Clary Hasenyager. Mrs. Russel Polson, Mrs. Elaine Buzzard, Mrs. Inez Johnson, Mrs. Grace May and Mrs. Matt Epperson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins. John Hasenyager, Lester Reidgar and Charlene and Theodore Paepke.

Bridge Clubs

Mrs. Ellen Langford was hostess to the Suits Us club on Wednesday afternoon, two tables playing. Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman was high scorer. Mrs. George Short and Eugene Splain were club guests.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson were hostesses to the Round the Loop clubs three tables of bridge Wednesday evening. High score prize was won by Allen Schoaf and second high by Mrs. M. E. Howland. Mrs. Cora Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoaf were club guests.

Mrs. Roy Wolfe of Aurora spent Thursday at the R. H. Renwick home.

There were no prehistoric giants or pygmies among the wonders of America's past, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

MONDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBEM

Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ

Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Ma Perkins—WBEM

Tunes and Tips—WMAQ

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM

Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 Goldbergs—WBEM

Sweet River—WMAQ

1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBEM

Light of the World, sketch — WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM

Lonely Women—WMAQ

Painted Dreams—WGN

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ

Editor's Daughter—WGN

We Love and Learn — WBEM

1:45 Hymns — WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family — WBEM

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ

David Harum—WBEM

2:15 Ma Perkins—WBEM

2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ

School of the Air—WBEM

Open House—WGN

Linda's First Love—WIBA

2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Tom, Dick and Harry — WGN

Club Matinee—WENR

Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Cousin Emmy—WBEM

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ

4:00 Woman Today—WENR

When a Girl Marries — WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Chicago Hour—WBEM

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Texas Rangers—WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ

Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBEM

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD

Music at Five—WMAQ

5:15 Serenade—WGN

Feller Weds Waukegan Girl There This Eve

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Chief Specialist Bob Feller of the Navy, former Cleveland pitching ace, and Miss Virginia Winther of Waukegan will be married tonight in the First Methodist church.

Miss Winther accompanied Feller here yesterday from Van Meter, Ia., where they had attended the funeral of Feller's father, William A. Feller, 56.

Best man at the wedding will be Bruce Campbell, former Cleveland outfielder who now is a lieutenant in the Army, stationed at Sioux City, Ia.

FUNNY BUSINESS

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# FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL  
Correspondent  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
Melvin Watson

**Flag Presentation Service**  
A very impressive flag service was held Sunday evening in the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening. The program was made up of various talks voicing the appreciation of the "Our Country". Special music was rendered with the same thought in mind. Misses Adeline Smith and Darlene Fair dressed in white robes came down the church aisle one carrying the American flag and the other the Christian flag. With appropriate words they presented the flags to the pastor of the Rev. S. L. Cover, who in a few well chosen words accepted both flags in behalf of the church. Following the presentation and acceptance Miss Jane Seaman beautifully costumed as the Goddess of Liberty took her place between the two flags holding a lighted torch in one hand and the Holy Bible in the other, which made a very beautiful sight. The program concluded by the congregation standing and repeating the pledge to both flags. The flags were presented by various individuals and organizations of the church.

**81 Years Old**  
Mrs. Ella Thomas quietly celebrated her 81st birthday anniversary Tuesday. Her niece, Mrs. R. W. Smith and daughter, Miss Adeline enjoyed supper with her. Mrs. Thomas is enjoying fairly good health for one of her age. She received many cards and some very lovely gifts.

**Class Party**  
The Truth Seekers class of the Church of the Brethren held their class party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Curt. The business meeting was presided over by the president of the class, Mrs. Delores Reynolds. About twenty-five were present. Games and contests were enjoyed. Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Curt, Mrs. Harold Parks, and Mrs. Kenneth Pfoutz.

**Visiting Brother**  
Mrs. George Andrews of Statebury, Conn., who has been spending the holidays with her son, George at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman has gone to spend a few days with her brother, Joseph Lahman at Camp Crowder, Mo.

**Rhodes-Wasson**  
Mrs. Mabel Rhodes of Stillman Valley, Ill. announces the marriage of her daughter, Eva of Rockford to Virgil Wasson, son of Mrs. Blanche Wasson of Franklin Grove, on Jan. 13. The wedding took place at the Court street Methodist church in the pastor's study in Rockford. Mrs. Sheldon Mickey, sister of the groom was matron of honor. Arthur Rhodes, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Eva and Virgil are both graduates of the Franklin Grove high school and Virgil also graduated from the Northern Illinois State Teacher's college at DeKalb. He is now employed with the Interlake Steamship Company of Cleveland. Eva is employed at the National Lock company in Rockford. The bride wore a gown of aqua blue with black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. The matron of honor wore a dress aqua and black with black accessories with a corsage of mixed flowers. The young couple left for a brief honeymoon.

**Brethren Church**  
S. L. Cover, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. L. L. Group, superintendent, Mrs. Anna S. Buck, assistant. The subject for discussion, "Winning Others for Christ". Familiar hymns by marimba and organ meditations fifteen minutes before 10. Come early and meditate while you wait. Sermon and worship at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir. Sermon, "Becoming Friends with Jesus". Subject, "Ye Must Be Born Again." Evening service at 7:30. Special service, "If you are interested in secrets, attend this evening service and learn the secret of life. One reel of pictures will be shown of interest to the subject. "Sundown", will be sung by the Miller sisters and a quartette will sing a special number. A short sermon by the pastor on the very special subject and we will enjoy having you come to be with us at these services.

**An Error**  
An error was made in the new call for selectees by draft board No. 2 in calling Wellington Hain Peterman VOC for January 22. He will not be called until in February.

**Hosiery Wanted**  
Anyone wishing to donate silk or nylon hose may do so by getting in contact with the secretary of supplies of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church. Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

**In Hospital**  
Mrs. Harold Stader of Dixon is in the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where she had submitted to an operation. Mrs. Stader will

## They'll Do It Every Time



be remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richwine of this place.

**Returned Home**  
Mrs. Russell Group, who has spent the past six weeks with her husband, Pfc. Russell Group at Amarillo, Texas, returned home Tuesday afternoon. Russell was checked out Monday afternoon.

**Very Ill**  
Evelyn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., is very ill in the Ambroy hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. The appendix was bursted. The little girl is very popular with everyone and all are hoping for a speedy recovery.

**Tuxis Meeting**  
The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle Wednesday evening to honor the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Marion. About twenty were present. Rev. Carl Montanus conducted the devotions and installed the new officer for this year as follows: President, Mary Jane Norris; vice president, Lyle Dierdorff; Secretary and treasurer, Elyda Meyers; chairman of entertainment, Neil Montanus; social chairman, Alberta Benodt. After the business meeting games were played and lovely refreshments were enjoyed. Marion was given a handkerchief shower and best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

**Much Interest Shown**  
A number of ladies gathered at the school house Thursday afternoon for the purpose of wrapping surgical dressing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Alma Crawford was the chairman. The following ladies were present, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, Mrs. Helen Schaefer, Mrs. Grace Breunier, Miss Cora Schaefer, Mrs. Katherine Tholen, Mrs. Near, Mrs. Albert Bettin, Mrs. Alice Schaefer. After school Misses Maude Conlon and Jeannette Meyer assisted. Plans are being made to do work in the evening. The fact being that girls under eighteen years may not assist in the work, they are asked to care for some children while the mothers assist in the work. Mrs. Forrest Trautwein and Mrs. Ben Shaw of Dixon were present Thursday afternoon.

**Society Notes**  
There will be no meeting of the Presbyterian Aid Society January 21.

**Brethren Aid**  
The Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday, Jan. 20. Devotions, Mrs. Mary Miller. Program, "Life of Bach", Mary Miller.

**Klio Club**  
Mrs. Ruth Hussey will be hostess to the Klio club Tuesday afternoon, January 19. Roll call, Quotations. Book reading, part 1, leader, Mrs. Anna Buck.

**Good Meeting**  
The first meeting of the new circle No. 1 met at the home of Daisy Blocher. Mary Emmert was assisting hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president Maude Taylor. Roll call was answered by a New Year's resolution. There were eleven responses. The president announced that at the next meeting each was to bring a Valentine verse for roll call.

The business meeting followed. Anyone having old rayon, silk or nylon stockings is asked to turn them in to Evelyn Shoemaker as soon as possible. The good will bag is being filled, and anyone having old clothes, is asked to turn those in to Mrs. Shoemaker also. Projects for the year were discussed, it was voted on and expected to sell the cards and scriptural plaques which Mrs. Adeline Helmerhausen brought for inspection. These cards consist of birthday, convalescent, friendship, congratulation and sympathy, Easter and Mothers' day cards. Also Christmas. The Mothers' day cards come singly, and the others in boxes. The plaques are nice wood and are lovely paintings. After the business meeting there was a short program. A vocal solo by Evelyn Emmert, "Sweeter as the Years Go By," and a piano solo by Adeline Helmer-

## Hold Everything



**Mt. Morris**  
MRS. EDITH STIMAX  
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon of Chicago announce the birth of a 7½-lb. daughter, Carol Louise, born at a Chicago hospital. Mrs. Gordon is the former Helen Barre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hightower of Coal City returned home Tuesday from Fargo, N. D., where they attended funeral services for their father, Rev. C. H. Hightower.

A daughter, Sharon Marie, was born early Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Cluts at the Warmolts clinic, Oregon.

Mr. Peter Luhrs, who has been a medical patient at Warmolts clinic, Oregon, has returned to her home on East Hitt street.

**Methodist Church**  
Earl M. Edwards, minister. 9:30, Church school. 10:30, Morning worship. 6:30, Youth Fellowship. The subject of the morning sermon is "The Beauty of the Gospel."

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be welcomed to our fellowship. The church school executive board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage. The W. S. C. S. will meet for the monthly supper Wednesday evening at 6:00.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Foster B. Statler, pastor. The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10:00 a. m. The pastor will preach the third in his series of biographical sermons. The subject this week

hausen. Lovely refreshments were served by the committee. Circle one members: Julie Baker, Daisy Blocher, Ruth Blocher, Myrtle Butler, Ruth Butler, Katherine Conlon, Dorothy Durkes, Mary Emmert, Evelyn Emmert, Dorothy Franke, Vera Gross, Adeline Helmerhausen, Lena Mevera, Addie Johnson, Selkie Johnson, Ruth Kelly, Esther Ling, Barie Phillips, Elizabeth Sunday, Maude Taylor, Bessie Turner, Margaret Warrenfeltz.

is "Elijah, Who Got Discouraged." The School of Missions which started out last Sunday evening with an attendance of nearly a hundred, will continue this Sunday evening. Supper at 5:30, study at 6:30, and an assembly with a talk by H. A. Hoff at 7:30. You are welcome.

The Ladies' Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon. The choir rehearses Thursday evening at 7:00. The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:00.

**Christian Church**  
W. Harold Wiltz, minister. The Unified Service begins at 9:30 and closes at 11:15. Worship and communion conducted by the pastor and the church school in charge of Mrs. Salome Marchant, superintendent. The sermon for Sunday is, "When the Church Burned Down." Sunday afternoon the church will open between 3 and 5 o'clock for rest, meditation and prayer. Quiet music will be played for a part of the time. All are welcome to use the church for prayer.

The Circle meets Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer and Bible-reading Group meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. The Junior choir practice is at 6:00 Thursday; the Senior choir meets at 7:00; the cabinet will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the church.

**Five Men Perish in Flaming Army Plane**  
Shreveport, La., Jan. 16—(AP)—Five men perished and two others escaped from a flaming medium bomber which crashed on a takeoff from Barksdale Field near here yesterday. Field officials listed the dead as:

Second Lieut. William E. Mitchell, 22, Cuba, Ala., pilot; Second Lieut. Melvin K. Kingsbury, 21, Winslow, Ariz.; Second Lieut. Weldon C. Randall, 25, San Antonio, Tex.; Flight Officer Frank J. Krejci, Jr., 23, Weimar, Texas, and Staff Sgt. Thomas G. Pavlinich, 27, Beaver Falls, Pa.

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## OREGON

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James Rellly, 272-X

**P-T. A. Meeting**  
The Oregon Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday evening, January 17 at 7:45 at the grade school. The theme of the meeting will be "New Pathways for Leisure Time." This will be carried out in discussions by Fred Deuth on "Novel Handicraft"; Connie Kolpak on "Amateur Photography"; and Miss Frances Smith on "Raffia." There will be exhibits of hobbies in the hall. Rev. Earl M. Edwards of Mount Morris will give a reading and there will be group singing.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jecklin of Paynes Point are parents of a son, their second born, at their home Wednesday, January 13. He has been named Russell Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rhoads have a new granddaughter, Nancy Dianna born Tuesday, January 12 to their son, Lieutenant and Mrs. Darrell Rhoads stationed at Camp Campbell, Clarksville, Tenn.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Things That Will Endure."

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Jesus' Teachings—Is That All?"

The young people will meet at the church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening for a luncheon preceding the evening meeting. **American Lutheran Church** Rev. August F. Blobaum, pastor Emmanuel—Paynes Point 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. m. Worship service. St. James—West Grove 1:30 p. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. m. Worship service. **Chana Methodist Church** Rev. F. W. Shreve, pastor 10:15 a. m. Sunday school. 11:30 a. m. m. Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

**Oregon Methodist Church** Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. m. Worship service. There will be a baptismal service. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Most Fascinating Thing in Christianity." The young people will leave the church Sunday evening at 6:30 to attend a youth meeting at Leaf River. This is the first of three out-of-town

trips planned for the year by the young people.

**Foursquare Church**  
Rev. Florence Tooley, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Missionary service. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Subject: "Jesus Is Coming, Are You Ready?"

**Probate Proceedings**  
Estate of Ellen Hardesty. Written entry of appearance and consent to approval of final report by all heirs at law, filed, Administrator's final report filed and approved. Estate closed and administrator discharged.

Estate of Blanche Strong. Report of partial distribution filed and approved.

Estate of Etta H. Merriman. Maurice Samsel appointed administrator. Bond and oath filed and approved. First Monday in March for claims.

Estate of George P. Roat. Horace H. Entyre appointed executor. First Monday in February next for claims. Claim of Farrell funeral service allowed.

Estate of Frank P. Hardesty. Report of sale of personal property at public sale, filed and approved.

Guardianship of Priscilla Jo Drummond. Guardian's inventory filed and approved. Guardian's current report filed and ordered recorded.

Mrs. Gilbert Anderson will be hostess to Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson to quilt. Mrs. Verde Anderson of Van Orin was a guest.

Mrs. Clara Stevenson was hostess Monday afternoon to a group of ladies at bridge in honor of Mrs. Mary McDonald. Three tables were in play and a delicious lunch was served.

Rev. Fr. Clancy was host Wednesday evening to the altar boys, the choir, and their director, Miss Edna Worrell at dinner and a theater party in Dixon.

Miss Irene Brian and Evan Ewalt entertained the Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday school at the home of Mrs. J. K. Worrell Thursday evening. Prizes in book were won by Miss Mary Moore, Miss Marilyn Smith, Ferguson Anderson and Lee Schultz.

Mrs. Cora Barkman and Mrs. Esther Jackson will be hostesses to Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church at Mrs. Barkman's home on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19.

## Abdominal Ailment in Egypt Subsiding

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Alta Hunt, chairman of the Taylorville board of health, says the unexplained abdominal ailment which affected several hundred persons in this area "is subsiding." She said last night that "I am sure conditions are not so bad as

they were a few days ago. The malady was characterized by severe stomach cramps, nausea, diarrhea and fainting." Dr. Albert C. Baxter, state health officer for district 14 who came from Panama to investigate, said the malady was not contagious. The largest river in New Zealand is only 80 miles long.

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